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Election Brings Ray of Hope to Battered Algeria

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

ALGIERS — As a muezzin's afternoon call to prayers rang through the cobbled alleyways of Algiers's Casbah, Mouloud Takdjout settled into a comfortable niche in the old city wall and watched fellow Muslims hurry past.

A cigarette dangling from his mouth, the 50-year-old "wall man," the nickname Algerians give to their millions of unemployed, tapped his foot to the mesmeric beat of a Berber pop song playing on his transistor radio and talked of an Algeria that may at

last be emerging from a nightmare.

"Everything has an end, including this, and we are within sight of the finish," he said, referring to the savage war between Algeria's military rulers and Islamic guerrilla groups that has taken at least 80,000

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Rules Don't Apply

By Diana B. Henriques

NEW YORK - Threatened by competitors that are

grabbing a growing share of their booming business,

the major U.S. stock markets are trying to transform

themselves by forming alliances with their foes and

If the transformation works as its advocates hope, it

could provide investors, big and small, with better service at lower prices. But if it goes awry, it could

damage a national treasure: a stock market whose strength and fairness have attracted capital interna-

tionally, fostered the growth of new businesses and

In recent weeks, the New York Stock Exchange

where traders have met on a central trading floor for

207 years, has said it might build or buy its own

The Nasdaq, an electronic marketplace linked by

telephones and computer terminals, has acknowl-

edged that it is discussing possible alliances with private trading networks. The largest such network,

the Instinct unit of Reuters Group PLC, said it had talked with both Nasdaq and the New York exchange

Some experts fear that the changes afoot will shatter

the existing marketplace into many smaller and more

volatile markets, making it harder for investors to be

They also worry that as the New York Stock Ex-

change competes with other trading networks, it will

be less insistent on enforcing the tough standards it

imposes on companies that want to be listed there.

Those standards, such as requiring that a majority of a company's board be independent outsiders, are intended to protect shareholders and are stricter than federal

Finally, the changes could put pressure on the U.S. market to allow big investors to operate with greater

'Competition is a good thing, but it can have some

aintended consequences," warned John Coffee, a

longer an option. As technology improves, investors

are demanding faster, cheaper ways to trade securities

respond to those demands, someone else will.

- and if the United States' existing markets don't

Zarb, chairman of the National Association of Securities

Dealers, which operates both Nasdaq and the American

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"You can't get in the way of the market," said Frank

secrecy, to the disadvantage of small investors.

provided opportunities for millions of investors

electronic trading network, where brokers or cus-tomers could trade stocks — especially popular ones such as those of Intel Corp. or Microsoft Corp. — that

adopting some of their practices.

are listed on other exchanges.

securities laws.

about alternative ways to trade stocks.

assured of the best price for their trades.

lives since it began in 1992. The strife erupted after the shadowy group of generals who hold real power in this nation of 28 million canceled a second round of elections that were on the verge of securing a

parliamentary majority for a militant Islamic party.

The Casbah, a maze of streets in the old Turkish quarter of Algiers, became for most people almost completely off-limits, its traditional vitality dulled by the lurking presence of Islamic guerrillas, who used it as a base to mount bombings, ambushes and asations, terrorizing Algiers as their allies outside the capital terrorized much of the rest of the country.

In many cases, the dead were civilian women and children, sometimes babies only a few months old Often the killers cut victims' throats, burned them alive, gonged out their eyes, or hacked them to

Few foreigners ventured into the legendary Cas-

bah, even with the posse of armed bodyguards that are every visitor's inseparable shadows.

Rumors of government complicity in the violence abounded, but, despite promises, the generals never allowed international human rights groups to investigate the allegations.

Now, to the surprise of many Algerians, the simation has eased. A presidential election, scheduled for April 15, has come alive, with 11 candidates representing an array of political opinions, and a promise from the army not to rig the ballot, as it has

The group of generals who control the government, known to French-speaking Algerians as "Le Pouvoir" (The Power), reached a cease-fire pact in autumn 1997 with the Islamic Salvation Army, the

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Beijing Hardens On Missile Shield

Foreign Minister Also Disputes U.S. Nuclear Espionage Report

BELIING - China continued its campaign Sunday against proposals in the United States to place parts of Asia, including Taiwan, under an American anti-missile umbrella, warning that such a move would block China's hopes of reuniting peacefully with Taiwan.

Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxun also denied a published report in the United States that China had stolen U.S. technology that allowed it to miniaturize its nuclear weapons — a major leap for-ward in nuclear weapons technology.

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"If some people intend to include Taiwan under theater missile defense, that would amount to an encroachmen on China's sovereignty and territorial integrity and also be an obstruction to the great cause of peaceful reunification of the motherland," Mr. Tang said.

Mr. Tang's remarks constituted the strongest public reaction to date concerning the consequences of providing Taiwan with anti-missile technology. The remarks are part of a Chinese cam-paign to put the Clinton administration on notice that it will not tolerate the deployment of an anti-missile system in Asia On Friday, a senior Chinese official said the provision of anti-missile technology to Taiwan would be the "last straw" in U.S.-China relations.

The campaign comes at a time when no firm decisions have been made in the United States about the anti-missile system, known as Theater Missile Defense, or TMD. China appears to have decided to let its voice be heard on this issue in an attempt to convince the United States that deploying such a system would create more problems than it would solve.

Mr. Tang stressed that China was opposed to providing the anti-missile technology to both Taiwan and Japan, with whom the United States has maintained a close security relationship. The development and research of

TMD does not go with the trend of the times, nor is it conducive to international disarmament efforts," Mr. Tang said. the global and regional strategic balance and stability into the next century."

Mr. Tang also suggested that the sys-tem would conflict with Tokyo's constitutional pledge to maintain only de-

fensive military capabilities.
The recent Chinese barrage of statements against the missile shield indicates that Secretary of State Madeleine Al-bright failed in her recent trip to Beijing to clear up what her aides said were "misunderstandings" in China about U.S. plans. The statements also underscore a widening gap between Beijing's and Washington's interests in Asia differences that Clinton administration officials have sought to paper over but that have been emphasized by China.

The clash is a traditional one: between an entrenched power, the United States, and a resurgent one, China. Chinese officials have become increas-



Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan at a briefing in Beijing on Sunday.

ingly outspoken in recent months about their opposition to U.S. military deployments in Asia and their objection to the alliances maintained by the United States with several Asian nations: Australia, Japan and South Korea.

Mrs. Albright said last week that China should stop worrying about "a decision that has not been made to deploy defensive technologies that do not yet exist" and should do more to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. She was referring to North Korea, which U.S. officials worry is trying to build a nuclear weapon.
Mr. Tang said fears about North Ko-

rea were "greatly exaggerated."
Mr. Tang also brushed aside a Pentagon report that said China had bolstered its missile force facing Taiwan. Beijing regards Taiwan as a renegade province and has refused to rule out an invasion if Taiwan declares independence. "Whether we should deploy missiles on our own territory is our own business," he said.

The foreign minister also criticized as 'very irresponsible" a report Saturday i ne New York Times that China stole U.S. technology to produce small nuclear warheads.

The report said China obtained the technology from the U.S. Energy Department's weapons lab in Los Alamos. Mr. Tang said the report was part of a campaign in the United States to hurt U.S.-China relations.

Mr. Tang also appeared unruffled by the prospect that the United States or another Western country would try to pass a resolution condemning China at the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva this month.

"If somebody attempts to table an anti-China draft resolution again this year in Geneva, then I think the outcome will not be different than the previous seven times," Mr. Tang said. Chinese security services have re-

cently begun their toughest crackdown

If Pilot Wasn't at Fault, Who Was?

END OF A JOURNEY - Colin Prescot and Andy Elson preparing to leave their balloon

after being forced to land Sunday in the sea off the western coast of Japan due to bad weather.

The halloonists, who were attempting to circumnavigate the globe, were not injured. Page 5.

Stanley Kubrick Is Dead at 70

Director Made '2001: A Space Odyssey' and 'Dr. Strangelove'

LONDON — Stanley Kubrick, 70, the director of Nicole Kidman star in the story of jealousy and "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "A Clockwork obsession, which Mr. Kubrick made in great secrecy.

By Steve Vogel

Orange" whose films often puzzled and shocked

audiences only to end up as classics, died Sunday at his

home in St. Albans, north of London, on Sunday

afternoon, said the authorities in Hertfordshire, where

he was certified dead. "There are no suspicious cir-

cumstances," the police said.

Mr. Kubrick's films included "Spartacus" in 1960,
"Lolita" in 1962, "Dr. Strangelove" in 1964, "2001"
in 1968 and "A Clockwork Orange" in 1971.

He also made "Barry Lyndon," released in 1975,
"The Shining" in 1978 and "Full Metal Jacket" in

His latest film, "Eyes Wide Shut," is still slated for

The police were summoned to Mr. Kubrick's rural

home in England, his family said.

professor of securities law at Columbia University and CAMP LEJEUNE, North Carolina - A mounting a member of advisory committees at both the New firestorm of anger over the acquittal of Captain Rich-York Stock Exchange and Nasdaq.

Despite the dangers, market officials and profesard Ashby has crystalized around one question: If the Marine Corps pilot who flew his jet very low and cut a sional traders say that preserving the status quo is no cable holding a ski gondola in the Italian Alps is not at fault for the death of 20 people, then who is?

"There has to be somebody who's responsible." said Sindy Renkewitz, a young German woman who lost her father and sister in the accident. "If not him,

But with the Marine pilot acquitted Thursday, and the case against the navigator, Captain Joseph

be difficult to assign blame to any one person or small

release July 16, Warner Bros. said. Tom Cruise and

obsession, which Mr. Kubrick made in great secrecy.

greatest perfectionist, a control freak who demanded

the last word on every stage in the process from

screenplay, via music, lighting and editing, to the final

13th birthday, and he pursued it obsessively throughout

his life, producing a string of films on themes that

Along the way, he drove innumerable collaborators

to distraction. The distinguished French filmmaker

Bertrand Tavernier resigned as publicist for "A

Clockwork Orange" with a cable sent to Mr. Kubrick

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expressed the fears and phobias of the times.

tonches of postproduction.

With Mr. Kubrick's death, the cinema loses its

Mr. Kubrick's love affair with movies began on his

group of persons.

Instead, some here suggest that the verdict repsented a broad indictment of the Marine Corps for failing to properly equip and train its aviators and then declining to look up the chain of command for a culprit

when something went wrong.

"That's the only logical conclusion, that the jurors believe it's the fault of superiors, and that they believe the crew didn't have the right map, equipment and training. " said Torrence Armstrong, an attorney

Schweitzer, consequently appearing very weak, it will

representing some of the family members.

The most significant punishment meted out for the deaths thus far has been the removal from command of

NEW RULER —

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Fears Grow as Fliers Are Shifted to Less Safe Airlines

By Don Phillips Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Every day, thousands of people board planes holding a ticket imprinted with the name of a familiar U.S. airline, but take off in a jet run by an unfamiliar foreign carrier.

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ecutives and U.S. officials. In response, airline executives for the first time are

That means some passengers unwit-tingly fly on airlines with safety records that fall short of standards set in the United States and Europe.

A burgeoning practice of sharing or combining flights, known as "code-sharing," allows airlines to create manual lineages that give recessors at keting alliances that give passengers alpeople on board. most seamless travel around the globe.

But the scramble for partnerships into regions such as Asia and Africa - with some of the world's least-safe airlines has begun to trouble some arrline exbeginning an industry-wide effort to raise international aviation safety standards.

The code-sharing dilemma emerged recently after the crash of Swissair Flight 111. The flight carried 50 passengers who held tickets that had been purchased from its U.S. partner, Delta Airlines, when it crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia last year, killing all 229 Swissair is generally regarded as one

of the world's safest airlines, but the odds of dying on some foreign airlines are many times higher than on U.S. carriers. This is in part because crew training and oversight of airlines can vary widely from country to country.

China Airlines of Taiwan, for example, is an American Airlines and

As Polls Deflate Gore, Bush Gains Ground

While other Republicans were mak-ing pilgrimages to lowa and New Hampshire to advance their presidential hopes, the world was rushing to George Bush's door in Austin, Texas.

In the poils, the Democrats' Al Gore trailed Mr. Bush - but be is still the vice president, and it has always been dif-ficult for anyone in a president's shadow to stand out on his own. Page 3.

Continental Airlines code-sharing part-ner. Airclaims Ltd. of London, which tracks airline accidents, lists three China Airlines crashes with 465 deaths in the past decade.

And a 1996 Conde Nast survey listed China Airlines as having an accident rate throughout its existence of 11.43 fatal accidents per 1 million flights, compared with a 0.15 rate for American and a 0.29 rate for Continental.

A person flying from Dallas to Taipei on Monday night, for instance, would leave on American Flight 691 and transfer in San Francisco to American Flight At least that is what the ticket would

say. But American Flight 6123, which leaves shortly after midnight, is really China Airlines Flight 3 American Airlines has been quietly working with the Taiwan airline on safety

in the past few months, officials said. With no clear legal precedents es-

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AGENDA

Bonn Drops EU Agriculture Proposal

Germany is giving up its insistence on "co-financing" in an overhaul of the EU's agriculture budget, a But even a relatively spokeswoman said Sunday.

In bowing to French opposition to the plan, which would have required individual governments to pick up part of the tab for farm subsidies, the German decision paved the way for progress in talks on reforms of European Union farm policy.

Bonn had viewed the co-financing plan as a key element in securing a

Sheikh Hamad ibn

Hamad succeeds his

Sulman al Khalifa,

who had ruled the

emirate since 1961.

Sheikh Isa, 65, died

from a heart attack

Saturday, minutes

after a meeting with

William Cohen, the

secretary. Page 13.

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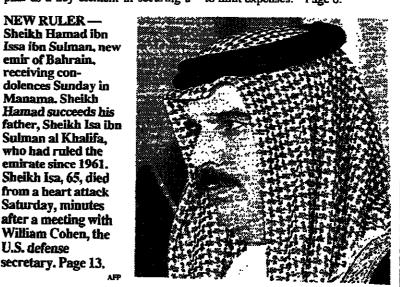
emir of Bahrain, receiving condolences Sunday in Manama. Sheikh

significant reduction in its contribu-

But even a relatively small degree of co-financing would have added billions to public spending in France. the EU's biggest agriculture produ-

The German spokeswoman said the concept of co-financing was "not politically negotiable." She said that "it was decided with

the partners to work on other concepts to limit expenses." Page 6.



Microsoft to Alter Windows Software

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Microsoft Corp. has moved to de-fuse a potentially explosive privacy issue by saying it will modify a feature of its Windows 98 operating system that has been quietly used to create a vast database of personal information about computer users. Page 15.

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Brutal Irish 'Peace' / Ruthless Tradition of the North's Militias

Belfast Gangs Are Devouring Their Own

By Warren Hoge

ELFAST - It took death and dismemberment to bring together the families of Andrew Peden, a 35-year-old Protestant, and Andrew Kearney, a 33-year-old Catholic, but the awkward union is serving to expose one of Northern Ireland's most persistent and ruthless

Both men were victims of punishment beatings, in which members of the paramilitary armies that control working-class neighborhoods in this con-flicted British province turn their violence not on their declared enemies from the other side of the religious divide but on their own.

Gangs in ski masks haul their victims into darkened alleys and back streets from homes, street corners, pubs and vehicles. They bind them, hang them upside down from railings or pin them to the ground in a crucifixion posture before beating them with hammers, iron bars and baseball bats studded with nails. Then they shoot them in the kneecaps,

Mr. Kearney died from the attack on him by a methodical 10-person Irish Republican Army squad that dragged him from the bed where he was playing with his 2-week-old daughter, shot him three times, then locked him in the elevator of his building and ripped out telephone lines so that no rescuers could reach him before he bled to death.

Mr. Peden barely survived shotgun wounds and 10 hours of assault by Ulster Volunteer Force fighters that required months of hospital treatment and a double amputation, leaving him with two stumps on either side of his groin and a palsied and stanted body that needs a daily dosage of 42 pills to keep functioning.

In a grim paradox, punishment beatings increase at times like the present when cease-fires and political negotiations drastically reduce the killing between the two warring religious communities and bring the exhibitanting promise of peace. While the peace arrangements move toward a hoped-for conclusion at the end of this month, the rate of punishment beatings, more than one a day during the first two months of 1999, is the highest in 10 years.

'The groups weren't challenged when they had

me guns behind them, and this is the way they point out that they still have them," said David Hanna, chief information officer of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. "They've had social control for 30 years now, and they don't want to lose that edge in the new circumstances.

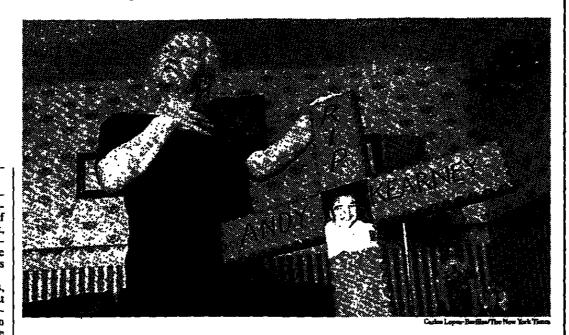
Sam Cushnahan, director of Families Against Intimidation and Terror, a nonsectarian organization that seeks to give voice to victims of violence, said: "It's all about power and control."

The militias took on their enforcement role, particularly in Catholic neighborhoods, to supplant reviled British security forces and the largely Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary and to maintain unity and discipline in the separate communities as the sectarian conflict became more intense over the last three decades.

They became such an accepted and feared institution of life that in many cases targeted young men would be delivered to punishment squads by their relatives and then picked up and taken home bloodied and battered afterward. The original aim was to curb drug-dealing, vandalism, car theft and other "anti-social behavior," but now the scores being settled are just as often grudges, disputes over women and disrespect shown a militia leader.

Unlike the sectarian bombings and murders that still occur in Northern Ireland, the savagery is not the work of renegades at odds with their paramilitary groups' cease-fire declarations and endorsement of the peace settlement. It is practiced by men and women who answer to political parties sworn to the nonviolent principles of the accord.

No one questions the fact that parties like Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, or the Progressive Unionists, the political representatives of the Ulster Volunteer Force mi-



Maureen Kearney, above, holding a cross with a photo of her son, Andrew. She was an IRA loyalist until he was brutally killed by members of the predominantly Roman Catholic group last year. Andrew Peden barely survived shotgun wounds and 10 hours of torture by Protestant fighters of the Unionist Volunteer Force that required months of hospitalization and the amputation of his legs.



litiamen, have control over the vigilante actions and can suspend them when it suits their purposes.

"When you look at the graphs and see a sudden falloff in punishment beatings," Mr. Cushnahan said, "look at the date and you'll see it's because someone like Clinton was due to come here or there was an election scheduled. They can switch it on and off.

The gangs operate with impunity because no victims testify and no witnesses come forward for fear of even more vicious retaliation. Mr. Peden and Mr. Kearney would be just two more soon-forgotten grisly statistics here were it not for the determination of their families to protest.

"These groups say they exist to protect our communities. They call themselves the sons of Ulster," said Mr. Peden, propped between two pillows on his living-room sofa. "You call this protection?" he asked, pointing to his severed imbs. His wife, Linda, has rejected an apology from militia leaders, saying, "What good is that after he has been left with half a body?"

He knows the identities of the men who beat him and sees them moving freely about his own neighborhood, the all-Protestant Glencairn housing project. He wakes up each day to the hated sight of a second story window in a building directly across the street. It is the apartment where he was tortured and shot after being abducted from his own back yard. For Andrew Keamey's

mother, Manreen, speaking out was a bold departure from an unquestioning lifelong commitment to the Republican cause, which has been fighting for the end of British rule here and eventual union with the Republic of Ireland. "Criticizing the IRA is like condemning my own family," she said. Her father was a member of the organization, her brother one of the IRA men interned by the British in 1971, a nephew served 20 years in prison for IRA actions, and Bobby Sands, who achieved martyr status with his hunger strike death in 1981, was her cousin.

Neither Mr. Kearney nor Mr. Peden had any involvement in the tribal politics of Northern Ireland, and their experiences illustrate graphically the random and unforgiving nature of the vigilante justice that rules their neighborhoods.

Mr. Keamey was marked for punishment because he came to the rescue of a 17-year-old boy being beaten by an IRA brigade commander in a pub and then challenged the man to a fist fight outside. Mr. Peden became a target because he was mistakenly thought to be an ally of a paramilitary neighbor mixed up in a dispute with a rival militia. He was seized, blindfolded and thrown onto the floor of a waiting car on May 2 as he was preparing to take his wife and three children on a weekend trip. He had no idea of why he was being assaulted, and when he tried to protest his innocence

during the beating, he was hit and told to shut up. Mr. Kearney had received warnings that he was going to "get done," his mother said, and for more than a year he had been assuring her that he was "looking over his shoulder." At the urging of a local priest, he offered to compose a letter of apology and recite it in the pub, but IRA representatives told Mrs. Kearney that it wouldn't satisfy the offended commander's desire for revenge. The masked men came to get him just after midnight the morning of July 19, the date that is now

on his tombstone. Of the IRA, the organization she has been loyal to her entire life, she says, "They're taking the violence they used to use against the British and the security forces and they're turning it on their own community. They're thugs, scum.

Anywhere in the World, Tourists Take a Chance

By Donald G. McNeil Jr. New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - Eight toorists, including an American couple, were slashed to death last week deep in the Ugandan jungle, apparently by Hutu militiamen targeting Britons and Americans. The tourists had been there in the lope of which is the lope of trekking up a slope full of biting insects and stinging nettles to spend a brief hour in the company of mountain gorillas. The U.S. State Department and the

British Foreign Office had issued warnings about fighting in western and north-ern Uganda, but the park they were visiting, the Bwindi Impenetrable Forest National Park, was considered safe.

Should the tourists have been warned of a political threat? Or were they reckless even to go at all, given the natural risks involved?

Now, let's put aside Uganda, put aside all of Africa, the continent comprising 15 of the 28 countries on the State Department's "Travel Warning" list.

Instead consider Austria, the land of edelweiss. Austria is instructive because most of the 38 people smothered by two avalanches there last month were tourists -- skiers. Austria is also instructive because late last year the State Department briefly cautioned travelers to be wary of going there, detecting vague "threats to American interests."

Ultimately, better weather reports might have saved more lives than deep political intelligence.

Alternatively, look at Egypt. The risks there are no secret. Muslim fundamentalists trying to choke off the government's tourism revenue killed dozens of tourists between 1992 and mid-1997. But after a government crackdown, Egypt was considered a fairly safe destination on Nov. 16, 1997; it was on nobody's "don't go" list. The next day, 58 tourists were cut down at the Temple of Luxor,

and tourism dropped 80 percent.
The point: Predicting danger for tourists is difficult, tour operators and foreign service officials say, and political danger may be the hardest to predict of all.

Who could have known that Islamic fundamentalists would set off a bomb last year in Kenya? Or, in a country like South Africa with a minuscule Muslim population, that a few anti-American Muslim fanatics would blow up a Planet Hol-lywood restaurant, killing not a single American (clearly, Americans were the desired target) but instead a South African banker, while maining a British family?
"No one could have foreseen this,"

Sue Ockwell, a spokeswoman for Acacia Expeditions in London, said of the attack last week in Uganda, which killed four of her tour group's clients. "The Foreign Office didn't, and our local contacts had no sense of danger."

It could be argued that someone could

have sensed the danger.
Not too long ago, Hutu militias attacked a Ugandan village and killed nearly everyone in it. Gorilla trekking in Rwanda and the former Zaire died out because of guerrilla warfare. Moreover, diplomats and journalists working in east Africa were aware that some Hutu militants resent Americans and Britons.

But unlike the Egyptian fundamen-talists, the Hutu militias had never announced any hostile intent toward tourists. On Wednesday a British newspaper reported the Ugandan government had received a threat in writing. Uganda denies it. "There was no warning," said Arthur Kafeero, a press officer at the Ugandan Embassy in London. "If there had been, preventive action would have

[The state-owned Sunday Vision reported that the Ugandan government has suspended treks to the habitat of the rare gorillas, Agence France-Presse reported from Kampala on Sunday. The monthlong suspension covers visits to both the Bwindi Impenetrable Forest National Park, where the tourists were killed, and Mgahinga Gorilla National Park, which is further south.] Keeping travelers apprised of dangers

is very much on the minds of Western governments. Most of the 28 countries on the State Department's "don't go" list, however, are fairly obvious threats. They are either at war, or have public, government-endorsed bouts of anti-American feeling. Among the former are Bosnia, Angola, Rwanda, Burundi, the

two Congos, Sierra Leone and Guinea-Bissau. Among the latter are Iran, Iraq, Sudan, Afghanistan and Serbia. (The list's glaring exception is Montserrat, which is in danger of being buried in volcanic ash.)

Yet no country is on the list simply because it has a high crime rate, although consular information sheets on every country in the world include warnings about crime. "Just because a country isn't on the travel warning list, it's important not to be lulled into thinking it's completely safe," a State Department spokeswoman said.

The problem is that crime is spotty, so it wouldn't be useful or fair to stigmatize an entire country over its crime rate. For example, crime has closed all the luxury hotels in downtown Johannesburg, but tourists happily stay in newer hotels in safer northern Johannesburg and then return to the airport for flights to crimefree game parks and beaches.

American tourism, of course, is not immune to the crime problem. In 1993. after nine foreign tourists were killed in south Florida, Germany put Florida on its "don't go" list. Yet no one can credibly argue that all of America is unsafe.

Ms. Ockwell, of the British tour outfitsaid that in an effort to get more timelysafety updates, representatives of the British travel industry recently met with officials from the Foreign Office. Not surprisingly, that meeting was prompted by old news: the killing of three British tourists kidnapped by Yemeni tribesmen, and a government warning to Britons to shun Chile because of resentment over Britain's detention of General Augusto Pinochet, the former Chilean dictator.

The industry wanted better interna-tional coordination, and it wanted sitespecific warnings: Tour promoters thought remote parks in Chile were safe for British tourists even if the capital, Santiago, was dicey.

But the meeting's agenda illustrated the problem: Yemen was discussed only after the fact; Uganda was not discussed. Foreign travel dangers often get noticed only after the worst has happened. 🗀

■ Uganda Kills 10 More Rebels

A Ugandan Army official said that Ugandan soldiers have killed 10 more Rwandan rebels in their continuing efforts to punish those responsible for killing the foreign tourists, The Asso-ciated Press reported from Mbarasa, Uganda. The killings bring to 25 the number of rebels killed by Ugandan and Rwandan forces, Lieutenant Colonel Benon Biraaro said Saturday.

France Bestows Its Film Awards

The Associated Press

PARIS — France has honored its best in cinema at the annual Cesar awards, giving the top prize to "La Vie Rey des Anges" (The Dream Life of Aligels), a first-time directorial effort is Erick Zonca, and crowning the film two much-praised actresses with yet all other laurel.

The film made a splash last year at Cannes film festival, where its sta Elodie Bouchez and Natacha Regnier, shared the best actress prize.

On Saturday, Miss Bouchez beat cht the heavily favored Catherine Denet for best actress, while Miss Regnier won an award for most promising young act-

Though Miss Deneuve's loss for the role in "Place Vendome" was a surprise. there was no surprise in the winner for best foreign film: Roberto Benign's "Life is Beautiful," which has swept film festivals worldwide and has been nominated for a slew of American Oscars.

The best actor award went to Jacques Villeret for the comedy "Le Diner de Cons," and best supporting actor went to Daniel Prevost for the same film. The movie also won the award for best

Best director went to Patrice Cheres, for "Ceux qui m'aiment prendront le train (Those Who Love Me Will Take the Train)." That film also took the best supporting actress award for Dominique

TRAVEL UPDATE

New York Opens Visitor Center

NEW YORK (NYT) — New York City has taken a step toward greater hospitality with the opening of a computerized visitor information center in midtown that is designed to help tomists navigate a maze of cultural offerings using state-of-the-art technology. Located at 810 Seventh Ave. at 53d St., the center will be open 365 days a year and offer information and ticket sales to numerous events. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. on weekdays and 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. wekends.

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Mexico Imposes a Tourist Fee

MEXICO CITY (LAT) - Mexicans have been squeezed for more than a year by their government's relentless budget cuts and tax increases, and soon foreign visitors will start feeling the pinch. On July 1, tourists who travel beyond the border region into Mexico will be charged a \$15 entry fee, with revenues - projected at more than \$120 million a year going toward more modern immigration systems and more aggressive tourism promotion.

All foreign visitors who arrive by plane, travel by land more than 16 miles (25.6 kilometers) into the country or come ashore from cruise ships for more than 72 hours will be charged the fee. It will not be imposed on the millions of day visitors and workers who move back and forth in the border

EgyptAir Loses Alcohol Ruling

CAIRO (AP) — In a ruling likely to have wide reper-cussions, an Appeal Court said Saturday that EgyptAir stew-ards have the right to refuse to serve alcoholic drinks because alcohol is banned by Islam, court officials said. Four hostesses had sued the carrier for forcing them to serve

alcoholic beverages in flight. The ruling could have a big impact if it is interpreted that bar, restaurant and hotel workers can refuse to serve alcohol on religious grounds.

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THE AMERICAS

Gore's Polls: No. 2 Job Is No Help

By Richard L. Berke New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - Vice President Al Gore has only one declared rival for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000. His party is delighting in its newfound popular-ity after impeachment, while Presdent Bill Clinton is basking in im-

pressive job approval ratings.

Why then is Mr. Gore, who has never provoked as much hostility from his foes as Mr. Clinton and who is widely regarded as the most involved vice president in modern times, performing so feebly in the

With only a few exceptions, survicans who are planning to run, Govemor George Bush of Texas and Elizabeth Hanford Dole.

. In a Time/CNN poll released Friday, Mr. Bush leads Mr. Gore among adults nationwide by 52 percent to 41 percent. The survey also found that 60 percent thought Mr. Bush was strong and decisive, while only 39 percent said that of Mr.

. Another poll, by the Pew Re- as a vice president Historically, vice glow factor that's untested." search Center for the People and the presidents start out in horse races

ton's popularity did not fully trans- icantly behind Hart and Dukakis." fer. Among voters who approve of the job the president is doing, just 32 percent said there was a good chance they would vote for Mr.

There is no way to describe those numbers as positive for Mr. Gore. Even so, he might take solace in that his potential support may not be as fragile as the numbers suggest. For one thing, no matter how active he has been, Mr. Gore is still the vice president, and it has always been difficult for anyone in a president's shadow to develop a distinct persona before people begin to focus on the presidential competition.

Mr. Gore's advisers repeatedly evey after survey shows that in a invoke Vice President George Bush, head-to-head matchup, Mr. Gore who at this point in the 1988 camhas less support than two Repub- paign lagged far behind two Democrats, Gary Hart and Michael Dukakis, only to roar from behind to win the White House. A Gallup Poll conducted in January 1987 found that Mr. Bush was trailing Mr. Hart by 38 percent to 51 percent.

Turning to the current situation, Mr. Gore, as well as for Mr. Clinton. said: "He's not really seen right now as a presidential candidate but

William McInturff, a Republican

pollster, concedes that he made the identical argument on behalf of Mr. Bush in 1987. "If I were a Gore loyalist," Mr. McInturff said, "I could substitute all of my quotes scratch Bush and put in Gore because some of it is endemic to being the vice president. People

have no real sense of who he is.

Still, Mr. McInturff was taken aback by the figures. "It's really stunning how bad off he is," he said. "Anybody who's been a wellknown Republican is clocking the guy. My uncharitable view is that Gore is a stiff and that in comparison to Clinton he has nowhere near the skills." Mr. McInturff's candidate this time around, Senator John Mc-Cain, Republican of Arizona, still registers far behind Mr. Gore.

The outpouring for Mr. Bush and Mrs. Dole may be misleading be-cause of their peculiar circumstances. They have very high name recognition. But people may have extraordinarily idealized notions of Mark Penn, who conducts polls for their views because no one really knows how Mr. Bush or Mrs. Dole stand on most national or international issues. Mr. Penn calls it "a

Mr. Gore, who was in San Fran-Fress, found that President Clin- somewhat lower. Bush was signif- cisco this week on his 53d trip to President Bush's weaknesses in own image problems."



Mr. Gore talking to students at Helen Keller School in New York.

California as vice president, dis- 1987 "may have reflected mixed missed the polls as "unreliable."

views of the administration," while An analysis this week by the Pew Mr. Gore's "position in the polls Research Center asserts that Vice today may have more to do with his

POLITICAL NOTES

Tripp Blasts Lewinsky's Story

WASHINGTON - Monica Lewinsky's story of her relationship with President Bill Clinton was "fiction, fable, fantasy, farce and fairy tale," Linda Tripp, the woman who befriended and betrayed the ex-White House intern, said on Sunday.

In her first interview since Ms. Lewinsky's televised appearances and book release last week, the Pentagon public affairs specialist also attacked Hillary Rodham

Mrs. Clinton "was complicit in the time that I was there in virtually every scandal." Mrs. Tripp said on the ABC program "This Week," adding that if the first lady ran for the U.S. Senate in New York "many things would be a problem once they surfaced.'

Mrs. Tripp set off the scandal when she secretly taped Ms. Lewinsky's conversations about her affair with the president and turned the tapes over to the independent

After working in the White House for the Bush and Clinton administrations, Mrs. Tripp was transferred to the Pentagon in 1994. She met Ms. Lewinsky when the intern

was also transferred there. Ms. Lewinsky has been scathing in her criticism of Mrs. Tripp, saying she felt her former confident betrayed;

On Sunday, Andrew Morton, author of Ms. Lewinsky's version of events, "Monica's Story," said on, NBC's "Meet the Press" that the former intern viewed Mrs. Tripp as "the devil incarnate."

Connie Mack to Leave Senate

WASHINGTON - Senator Connie Mack of Florida, the third-ranking member of the chamber's Republican leadership, will announce this week he is not seeking a third term next year, according to people close to him.

Mr. Mack, 58, had collected nearly \$3 million for a reelection campaign, but stirred speculation that he might retire when he told reporters last month he had not made

up his mind about running again.
Other Republicans, including Governor Jeb Bush of Florida, have strongly urged Mr. Mack to run again.
But Mr. Mack, who is an advocate of term limits, was

said by friends to be eager to pursue life outside the Word of Mr. Mack's plans spread when he started informing friends, family members and Senate colleagues

of his decision. He plans a public announcement Saturday in Fort Myers, Florida, aides said.

Away From Politics

• The number of Americans killed in fires is dropping dramatically, thanks to such safety improvements as smoke detectors, sprinklers and child-proof lighters. In: 1997, fire deaths totaled 4,050, down from 6,215 in 1988, says the National Fire Protection Association.

• Florida's largest electric utility has been ordered to pay \$37.3 million to the family of a 12-year-old girl who was killed in a traffic accident two years ago. Jill Goldberg died in 1997 when her mother's car was hit at an. intersection in Miami where a traffic light hung dark. Workers for Florida Power & Light Co. had shut off power to repair a downed line and had not noticed they also had cut power to the traffic signal.

Welcome to the Biggest Little Presidential Campaign in Texas

By Dan Balz

Washington Post Service : AUSTIN, Texas — David Miner, a Re- nomenon that may be unique in the annals of weeks in elective office and is untested in -publican state representative from North Car- presidential campaign start-ups. As a slew of olina, arrived here last week carrying what has become the most coveted political invitation in the country: lunch at the governor's mansion with Governor George Bush of Texas.

"I believe it was beef," a starry-eyed Mr.

Miner said later of the menu, "but I was so excited by seeing the kind of candidate that we haven't had in a long time, I didn't pay much attention to what I was eating."

State Representative Chuck Larson of Iowa had coffee with Mr. Bush on Feb. 8. Politicians from Iowa, whose precinct caucuses kick off the presidential nominating process, bormally wait for candidates to come to them. But Mr. Larson was one of a dozen Iowa legislators who chartered two planes that day to fly to Austin, and he did not leave dis-

"We have had an opportunity to meet Steve Forbes and Dan Quayle and the others, and they're all very sharp and competent and capable," Mr. Larson said of other candidates. "But after meeting George Bush, you Cynics say it is a carefully calculated effort by the governor have been caught up in the hype care and defense policy.

president of the United States."

The Texas capital is in the grip of a pheother Republican candidates make pilgrimport, the world is rushing to George Bush's

idential campaign enters for an audience with the governor.

The supply appears endless: politicians hoping to find a winner, curious business executives, eager fund-raisers, operatives a front-runner, which is rolling out the looking for a piece of the action and a propele," said Mike Murphy. a Republican

Party. Demand is so heavy that Mr. Bush's staff is booking visits for April. Bush allies say the visits reflect a genuine grass-roots movement by Republicans des-

evitability around the campaign of someone "It is one of the best noncampaigns going," who has served just four years and seven said one Bush ally who has been a frequent national politics.

Whichever the case, Mr. Bush was to begin ages to Iowa and New Hampshire and struggle his presidential campaign here Sunday affor money, media attention and political sup-termoon by unveiling an exploratory committee stocked with names in the Republican establishment as well as members of the gov Almost every day now, the heavy metal ernor's generation, and blessed with the kind gate on the back side of the governor's man- of institutional support that is extraordinary sion here slides open around noon and a group for a first-time candidate. The undertaking of prospective recruits for Mr. Bush's pres- was bound to be burdened by what Mr. Bush's press secretary, Karen Hughes, calls "stratospherically high expectations" that can only mean trouble in the months ahead.

They're engaged in the easy part of being

cession of policy experts who represent many media consultant not aligned with any camof the best and brightest in the Republican paign. "The most difficult thing is making sure you spell the names right of everyone endorsing you." Mr. Bush's advisers claim they are keeping their feet on the ground, although some people here have begun to doubt that, sensing that some of those around perate to recapture the White House in 2000.

know that if he runs, he will be the next Mr. Bush's team to create an aura of in- of the rush to clamber aboard the campaign. visitor to the governor's mansion.

"The fact that the noncampaign has been so

successful makes it frightening to start the real campaign." Perhaps, but the Bush camp would not trade places with any of the governor's rivals for the Republican nomination. Mr. Bush decided months ago he would not travel to places like Iowa and New Hampshire while the Texas Legislature was in session this spring, a questionable strategy given the organizational demands in those states. But the Bush campaign has been taking shape here day by day, and whatever qualms Mr. Bush has had about putting his family through a grueling presidential campaign appear to have

been resolved. Despite Mr. Bush's vow to concentrate on his state legislative agenda, his presidential campaign is absorbing large portions of many days as he bones up on domestic and in-ternational issues. Mr. Bush has taken part in half a dozen policy briefings in recent weeks. four-hour sessions that have covered health policy, the underclass, Social Security, Medi-

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By David E. Sanger

WASHINGTON -- Two of President Bill Clinton's top advisers have said that an investigation into China's acquisition of U.S. nuclear weapons technology showed enormous lapses in security at the Energy Department's laboratories in the 1980s, and they acknowledged that they moved too slowly to solve the prob-lems during Mr. Clinton's first term.

The comments, in response to an article in The New York Times on Saturday detailing a federal investigation into how China was able to copy the most advanced miniature nuclear warhead, known as the W-88, came Saturday from the president's national security adviser, Samuel Berger, and Energy Secretary Bill Richardson.

The information that we were

provided in 1997 made clear that there was a serious security problem at the national labs dating back to the mid-1980s, which we were going to deal with in a systematic and comprehensive

way, 'Mr. Berger said.
The authority to tighten security and begin a major counterintelligence push at the laboratories arose from a directive Mr. Berger said. signed by Mr. Clinton in February 1998, after a nine-month investigation into security lapses at Los Alamos National

Laboratory and other laboratories.

But Mr. Richardson said "the major reforms were instituted in October 1998, a month after I came in" as energy secretary, succeeding Federico Pena. In other words, the tightening happened nine months after Mr. Clinton's order was signed, and 18 months after the details of the security breach

was playing down the severity of the reports to avoid derailing the effort to put relations with China on a better foot-

Mr. Berger and other officials deny

At the same time, senior administration officials say Mr. Richardson, who previously served as chief delegate to the United Nations, was not briefed on the investigation until a month after join-ing the Energy Department. Even then, it came from an Energy Department of-ficial, Norra Trulock, who first raised questions about the Los Alamos case, rather than from the National Security Council or the FBL

Asked to explain the delays, senior administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that despite

The administration's critics say the delays indicated that the White House

Mr. Clinton's directive in early 1998, the rospect, the government was remarkably lax about lab security in the 1980s, even

son's arrival, one official said.

The main suspect in the warhead case was identified only as a Chinese-American computer scientist at the Los Alam-os laboratory in New Mexico. But it was not the first time the administration was priority of their industrial and intellimade aware of security breaches there. In December 1997, Peter Lee, a physicist, admitted in a plea bargain agreement that in 1985 he gave China clas-

sified information involving the use of lasers to simulate nuclear detonations. Former officials of the Bush and Reagan administrations say that, in ret-

slowly.

Mr. Pena announced his decision to leave the department in the spring of 1998, and major decisions were held in abeyance. "Things were kind of hanging out there" until Mr. Richard-son's arrival one official said. CIA operative in China, said: "This has been going on for a long, long time. We had Ministry of State Security defectors

> While Mr. Lilley blamed the two Republican administrations he served in, he added that the Clinton administration was "caught in bureaucratic struggles between the Energy Department and the FBI, and the Chinese saw that we were still sitting ducks" in the early to mid-

1990s. But Mr. Lilley said Washington should not disrupt its dealings with Beijing because of the spying.

"You've got to get some mannity into the relationship with China," he said, arguing that the United States could deepen its economic engagement "while still restricting high technology exports and breaking up their espionage

The view in Congress may be dif-ferent. The steady drip of disclosures about Beijing's efforts to obtain U.S. technology may lead Congress to derail efforts for China to join the World Trade Organization — an objective of the Chinese for many years.

■ Senator Urges More Vigilance

The Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, Richard Shelby, criticized the Clinton administration Sunday for moving too slowly to tighten security after a major leak of nuclear secrets to China was discovered in 1997, Reuters reported from Washington. "We've been pushing, we've been prodding the administration to do more.

to tighten up security," the Alabama Republican said on the NBC News pro-

gram "Meet the Press."

"I think they're beginning to, but it's been a long time." Mr. Shelby said.

"They waited a long time. They could have done more. They could have done more immediately. It will damage, if it hasn't already damaged our national se-

curity in a big, big way."

Mr. Shelby said Congress would hold

hearings as soon as possible to look into the leak of secrets to China in the mid-

1980s and the administration's sub-

to do more damage to our national security than what we've seen in these newspaper articles," Mr. Shelby said.

BRIEFLY

North Koreans Vote

SEOUL - North Korea held its

Voters are electing elect about 20,000 deputies to serve four years

The elections, the first since

December __1993, __proceeded smoothly "with all the voters turn-

ing out with high revolutionary en-thusiasm," the North's Korean Central News Agency quoted elec-

tion officials as saying.

first local elections in five years Sunday in a move that experts said was expected to strengthen the

power of its leader, Kim Jong IL

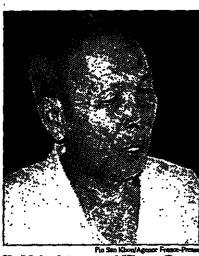
on provincial, city and county councils, according to South Korean ana-

In Local Elections

"The attitude of lax security is going

were first relayed to the White House. Cambodian Troops Arrest

Last Khmer Rouge Chief



Ta Mok, the arrested Khmer Rouge leader, faces trial in his homeland.

2 Bombs Kill 7 **During Concert** In Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Seven people were killed and more than 200 injured when two bombs exploded at a western Jessore district Sunday, officials

and witnesses said.

The bombs exploded as thousands of people were watching an open-air show, wimesses said. The police said they had made a number of arrests and suspected political or religious extremists of being responsible for the blasts.

Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina Wazed criticized the bombing as a "barbaric act by mindless terror groups" and indirectly blamed it on her political opponents, the opposition Bangladesh Na-

tionalist Party. "We have information that the BNP has formed 10 squads to launch bomb attacks randomly," Sheik Hasina said at a rally in Dhaka.

Syed Hasan Imam, president of Udichi Shilpi Gosthi, a group that organized the show, said he believed the bombing had been carried out by Islamic fundamentalists who "opposed the nation's march forward." The Dhaka-based cultural group is aligned with the Com-

"This is part of a deep-rooted conspiracy against progressive forces," he said at a news conference in the capital. "The bombs were apparently planted before the show started and went off suddenly, leaving two craters in the

ground," a Jessore police officer, Mohammad Mazhar, said by telephone.
"An investigation is continuing," he said, adding that Home Minister Rafiqul Islam visited the scene Sunday.

Three of the dead were show performers, according to a local journalist.
"Some people died on the spot, while others succumbed to injuries in the hospital," said Abdul Majid, a senior official at Jessore hospital.

Many were injured during a panicked stampede for cover, witnesses said. Last month, six people were killed bring one of the most notorious war when gunmen opened fire at a rally in nearby Kushtia district. Both Jessore and Kushtia have a history of political and

By Chris Seper Washington Post Service

PHNOM PENH - The Cambodian military has arrested the last fugitive leader of the Khrner Rouge and pledged to bring him to trial before a national genocide tribunal.

The capture of Ta Mok on Saturday marked the first time a senior Khmer Rouge leader had been arrested for his role in the group's four-year period in power in the late 1970s, when more than million Cambodians were killed or died from starvation, torture or neglect.

A recent United Nations report called for an international tribunal to try Khmer Rouge leaders, but government officials seem intent on a single, locally conducted trial just for Mr. Ta Mok.

Om Yintieng, an adviser to Prime Minister Hun Sen, said he did not think an international tribunal would be necessary after a local trial for Mr. Ta

All other remaining Khmer Rouge leaders have received amnesty under government peace deals.

Mr. Om Yintieng said: "We will use Cambodian law and a Cambodian tribunal. That should be enough."

Mr. Ta Mok, a one-legged military chieftain known as "the Butcher," is considered one of the Khmer Rouge's

most violent and hard-line members. Unlike many of the group's leaders, who are considered architects of the

Communist killing machine, Mr. Ta culture and music show in Bangladesh's Mok is said to have been directly involved in violent internal purges and other massacres.

He has been the de facto leader of the Khmer Rouge rebels since a shake-up in house arrest by the Khmer Rouge until he died last year.

Diplomats and government officials said Mr. Ta Mok had been surrounded by government troops near the Thai border and captured along with a small number of troops and family members...

■ Government Pledges a Trial

Khieu Kanharith, a government spokesman, said Mr. Ta Mok would face trial in Cambodia, casting doubt on the government's willingness to see senior Khmer Rouge officials tried in an international court, The Associated Press

Mr. Khien Kanharith said: "He was arrested under the law outlawing the Khmer Rouge. But please wait for the prosecutor's investigation. The charges could include everything."

UN legal experts have recommended the creation of an international tribunal to try senior Khmer Rouge leaders.

Although the Cambodian government has not ruled out an international trial, Mr. Hun Sen has responded coolly to the UN experts' recommendation, saying he favored the creation of a South Africastyle truth commission to investigate the brutalities of the regime.

The United States, the staunchest supporter of an international tribunal, has welcomed the arrest of Mr. Ta Mok and promised to assist Cambodia's efforts to

bring the Khmer Rouge chief to justice.
James Rubin, a U.S. State Department spokesman, said: "We are encouraged that we now have the opportunity to criminals in the recent past to justice, and we will now be focusing our efforts on working with the Cambodian government to that end.



FLIGHT FOR PEACE — Thousands of Filipinos releasing doves Sunday at a peace rally in Manila. The crowd urged Communist rebels to release captive military officers and called for a negotiated peace.

3 Militant Groups Threaten Americans

Pakistan-Based Extremists Tied to bin Laden Issue Death Warnings

By Kamran Khan and Kenneth J. Cooper Washington Post Service

KARACHI, Pakistan Muslim militant groups based in linked to Osama bin Laden, the sus-Pakistan, angry about the killings of 1997 that placed Pol Pot, the founder and some of their comrades last August longtime leader of the group, under when the U.S. bombed terrorist training in Kenya and Tanzania.

> The threats to retaliate come mainly ignated a terrorist organization by the

killing of four Western tourists, includ-retaliate against Americans.

ing an American, Donald Hutchings, in the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir. At least seven Harkat members were killed and two dozen were wounded in the U.S. attacks on six training camps pected terrorist who has been charged in

camps in neighboring Afghanistan, are

At a news conference in Islamabad member said. "I may not be threatening revenge killings against following the Aug. 20 U.S. assault on you will remember my words." At a news conference in Islamabad camps near Khost and Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan, Harkat leaders vowed the organization would exact "bloody

from Harkat Ansar, which has been des- that the harm done to its members would retaliation 'for the Clinton administranot go unanswered.

ignated a terrorist organization by the United States.

The group is suspected of having had a role in the 1995 kidnapping and likely killing of four Western tourists, including the limit of the limit of four Western tourists, including the limit of th

"The veterans of the Khost bombing form the nucleus of Osama bin Laden loyalists, whose sole mission in life is to settle the score with the United States," said a senior Harkat member, who requested anonymity.

For each of us killed or wounded in the Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. embassies the cowardly U.S. attack, at least 100 Americans will be killed," the Harkat member said. "I may not be alive, but

Other Harkat sources predicted that tion's attempt to strike at Mr. bin Laden

rillas in their successful decade-long fight to oust the Soviet Army from Af-

ghanistan.
Since that war ended in 1989, Harkat has sent a large number of Muslim militants from Pakistan across an unrecognized border dividing the disputed Himalayan territory of Kashmir to fight security forces in Indian-controlled

Harkat and other militant Pakistani groups were using Mr. bin Laden's camps to provide military training to their members, according to U.S., Indian and other intelligence agencies.

Lee James Irwin, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, indicated Priday that officials there had received no written threats against Americans from Harkat or any other Pakistani

But a senior official in Washington said such threats have surfaced through intelligence channels. The official said that Harkat is believed to be capable of carrying out its threats and to be closely tied to Mr. bin Laden.

Militant Muslim groups are suspected of killing six Americans in two Karachi street shootings, security officials said. Those attacks, still unsolved, claimed the lives of two U.S. consulate employees in 1995 and four oil company work-

Opposition Activist Freed in Singapore

SINGAPORE — The opposition politician Chee Soon Juan was freed Sunday after serving 12 days in prison over a public speech he made without a permit.

Mr. Chee made the speech Jan. 5 in Singapore's central business district, where he stood and read parts of the state's constitution. He was jailed after refusing to pay a \$1,470

Wong Tong Hoy, assistant sec-retary-general of Mr. Chee's Singa-pore Democratic Party, was also released. He was jailed for helping Mr. Chee make the speech by adjusting his microphone.

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Dalai Lama Called Anti-China Plotter

BEUING - Marking the March 10, 1959, anniversary of a failed uprising against Chinese rule in Tibet, China's state-run media accused the Dalai Lama on Sunday of fomenting unrest and plotting with "anti-China forces in the world."

The Xinhua press agency de-scribed the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader as the "major source of social disturbances in Tibet."

The Dalai Lama, who was the Nobel Peace laureate in 1989, fled Tibet during the 1959 uprising but has remained the spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhists both in exile and in his homeland. (AP)

Sri Lankan Troops Seize Rebel Area

COLOMBO - Sri Lankan troops pursuing a new offensive in the north have captured a large amount of territory formerly held by Tamil Tiger rebels, the Defense Ministry said Sunday.

The ministry said in a statement that about 535 square kilometers (205 square miles) were captured in the operation, which was begun Thursday. It added that the forces were consolidating their hold in the

The statement did not mention casualties, and there was no comment from the Liberation Tigers of (Reuters)

For the Record

India and Pakistan have agreed to release a total of 61 nonpolitical prisoners in the next three weeks, 18 indian nationals who are currently jailed in Pakistan and 43 Pakistanis held in India, in an attempt to im-

Crashes Near New Delhi Airport southern city of Madras. The plane was burned to a skeleton, but only one The Associated Press NEW DELHI - An Indian Air Force transport plane crashed amid a member of the five-person crew was cluster of huts near the airport here injured.

21 Die as India Air Force Plane

Sunday, exploding in a ball of fire and

dealy veered off its landing path, clipped a brick boundary wall and vaulted into a drinking water reservoir, flattening dozens of brick shacks airport had been suddenly enveloped used by construction workers building the water tanks, witnesses said.

Six others were injured in the ac-cident, which left the front half of the plane embedded in the water tank and its truncated tail end lying in a heap of blackened, twisted metal on the

The airport, which handles international, domestic and military board the plane and three civilians on flights, was closed to traffic but later reopened

The air force launched an inquiry into the accident Sunday and civil and killing 21 people, officials said. into the accident Sunday and civil and military officials were unwilling to make immediate comment on the likely cause. Denzil Keeler, a retired air marshal, told STAR-TV that the in thick fog that reduced visibility to nearly zero and that the aircraft apparently had undershot the runway.
"It was clear early in the morning" said Budhan Singh Kaitwar, a witness

who was not hurt, "but later there was a thick wave of fog."

Sheila Dixit, chief minister of the state of New Delhi, said 18 people on

the ground were confirmed dead. The plane was flying in from Gwali-It was the second air accident in or in central India when it went down

three days in India. On Friday, an Air about 2 kilometers (1.2 miles) from France cargo plane crash-landed in the airport, the Press Trust reported.

AIRLINES: Concerns Are Growing Over Shifting of Passengers to Less-Safe Carriers

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tablishing liability in a code-sharing crash, many airline executives maintain that the rush to hook up with carriers that have statistically poorer safety records has left U.S. carriers open to lawsuits for crashes overseas.

Others say airlines face a moral di-

"I believe airlines enter into alliances because it's to their advantage economically," said Kenneth Mead, Transportation Department inspector-general, who has begun a formal investigation of the safety implications of these marketing parinerships. "That's a legitimate objective. There's a corresponding obligation along with it — a safety obligation."

The Defense Department has also told airlines that any carrier that wants a piece of the government's \$1.2 billion yearly travel bill must assure officials that their foreign partners have safety standards that are "substantially equivalent" to those of the U.S. carrier.

a block of tickets on another airline's stance, was popular with government

flight and lists the flight in reservation systems under its name, or "code."

The tickets will read as if the passengers are flying on a U.S. carrier, even though they actually transfer to a plane flown by another siffing.

The processes in place today were developed before code-sharing," said there was a major benefit in a safety reputation.

Airlines must understand that helping their passes reach a higher level of force of the passes of the p flown by another airline. Passengers are supposed to be notified.

but many pay little attention until they show up at the gate and find themselves boarding a plane of a different color. Code-sharing is attractive for airlines because it increases feeder traffic on domestic routes and makes an airline's international reach seem much greater. U.S. government employees and military personnel are particularly affected

because they usually travel under con-

tracts that require use of specific airline routes. These contracts favor U.S. airlines under "fly America" rules. But code-shares qualify as "fly America" flights even if the trip is on a foreign airline that is totally outside the iurisdiction of the Federal Aviation Administration or the safety audit require-ments written into Defense Department Under code-sharing, one airline buys contracts. Swissair Flight 111, for in-

training and oversight without being ac-

anti-terrorism standards, have been denounced by some foreign governments as arrogant interference in their affairs. Some U.S. airlines have had to make

odd arrangements with proud foreign carriers, such as when United Airlines agreed to provide pilot training to a foreign airline in exchange for jungle choice but to fly on foreign code share survival training for United personnel.

Michael Holland of the New York law though the tickets were being sold by firm of Condon & Forsyth LLP, which is U.S. airlines that were subject to audit.

dersecretary of defense for transportation policy. "They need to be adapted to reflect the new realities of an increasingly global airline industry."

Airlines have had to engage in a delicate dance with their foreign partners, seeking ways to bolster their level of regions and oversight without being accorded after a charter sidine couch in the safety of an increasing and oversight without being accorded after a charter sidine couch in the safety of an increasing and oversight without being accorded after a charter sidine couch in their foreign partners.

cused of safety imperialism.

Efforts to impose U.S. aviation standards on the rest of the world, including compressional mandate to upgrade compressional mandate to approach the compression that the compression is a compression to the compression that the compression is a compression to the compr personnel after a charter airline crash in airlines, but ran into stiff opposition from the State Department and the

Transportation Department.
But the Defense Department apparently decided it had had enough. It was stuck in a position in which it gave thousands of military personnel no

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100,000 Muslims Protest in Jakarta

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JAKARTA — More than
100,000 Muslims marched through
the streets of the Indonesian capital Sunday to protest the military's failure to quell Christian-Muslim bloodshed that has killed more than 200 people. Forming a column 2 kilometers long, they chanted as they walked

Azhar mosque in southern Jakarta. They dispersed peacefully after the The rally was the largest in a series of Muslim protests over fight-ing on the eastern island of Ambon, about 2,300 kilometers east of Jakarta. More than 200 people have

20 kilometers to the historic Al

islands in two months. Earlier Sunday, Indonesia's military sent a special team of senior officers to the battered island to help

been killed in Ambon and nearby

EUROPE

At the Reichstag, History and Its Horrors Are Laid Bare

A glass dome speaks of

with transparency.

a postwar preoccupation

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By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

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BERLIN - E. Kenedy, an American soldier, was here May 13, 1945.

So, too, a couple of days later, was one Lucia occupation with transparency. It is an archiregret of the Red Army. Both wrote their names tectural coup that has become the symbol of the Reichstag in the last century.

The ten on the walls of the Reachstag just after its capture new Berlin skyline and is as at the end of World War II, and today their bold as I.M. Pei's glass pyrting the lower in Paris. jubilant graffiti are visible once again.

History — a staggering concentration of it — has been laid bare in the Reachstag before it becomes the seat of the German Parliament again next month, 66 years after a fire there summed up

Hitler's view of parliamentary democracy.

So bare lies the past, in fact, that even the vulgar anti-German insults of victorious Soviet soldiers, scrawled across the interior of the building in 1945, have been exposed by removing fake plasterboard walls put up to cover them in the

"Our approach was radical, based in the view that the history of the building should not be sanitized," said Sir Norman Foster, the British architect who has rebuilt the Reichstag. "And the fact that Germany accepted this approach shows to me what an extraordinarily open and pro-

gressive society it has become."

Certainly, there is something "open," if not plain masochistic, about Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's going past Russian obscenities to standable."

the demoralized ecologists.
Speculation grew that Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer would try to take

control of the party, which has seen its

main policy commitments diluted or delayed by Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's Social Democrats. The struggle stilled a debate over

logy and civil rights.

traditional concerns of pacifism, eco- maker.

Young Germans are turning away

from the party's graying anti-estab-lishment ideals, which do not quite

address their top concerns, while loyal

founding members question whether

compromising on party goals, such as phasing out nuclear energy, are a price worth paying for influential govern-

At a weekend convention that ended

Sunday, Greens leaders warned their

party that it faced a slow death unless it

renewed its image and ideas.

German Greens in Crisis

Following String of Failures in Government,

Fischer Calls for Party Reforms at Congress

ERFURT, Germany — Germany's Greens, facing a crisis over their performance in government, were locked in a power struggle Sunday at a congress that had been aimed at rallying the demoralized ecologists.

"We have become boring in our visions, and we liave great difficulties making practical politics," said Mr. Fischer, the chief strategist behind the Greens' rise to power.

Founded in 1980 by anti-nuclear activists environmentalists and fem-

Schroeder's Social Democrats.

able to stand up for our goals, even if
the struggle stifled a debate over
how the Greens could update their

the struggle stifled a debate over
thought their stin Mueller, the leading Greens law-

amid at the Louvre in Paris. But openness is by no means the whole story. The return to the Reichstag, sym-

bol of German democracy but also of disaster, has provided the occasion for a national debate of 1934, in front of towering, sharp-clawed eagles.

quintessentially German tortuousness. Perhaps that was inevitable, for when Sir Norman hands over a symbolic Reichstag key to Wolfgang Thierse, the parliamentary speaker, on April 19, the gesture will at once open the new Parliament and usher in the new "Berlin Re-public," rising where the ruins of Nazi Germany lay 54 years ago.

"I don't believe the nonsense about some evil spirit lurking there," said Michael Cullen, a Berlin-based historian. "Hitler only set foot in the place three times. But this is a new beginning for Germany, one decided without a plebiscite, so the tension between past and future is under-

reach his blue-doored parliamentary office. Mr. Behind the debate lies an evident concern that Schroeder's father died in 1944 on his way back bringing Parliament back to the massive gray from the Russian front.

bringing Parliament back to the massive gray stone edifice erected under Bismarck in 1894 The new glass dome on the building also may tempt the various ghosts — of imperialism, speaks of postwar Germany's overriding preof fascism, of communism and of plain old occupation with transparency. It is an archiragedy — that have inhabited or surrounded the

> The tension has taken several forms.

First, there was the problem of the eagle, symbol of Germany. A bird, in most places, is a bird. But not in Germany, where Hitler often spoke, as at Nuremberg in

Should the eagle remain the pudgy thing, known affectionately as "the fat hen," that has long adorned the glass Bundestag building in Bonn, or should the eagle recover a touch of Prussian virility for the return to the Reichstag in

After studying more than 235 eagles that have ppeared in Prussian and German history, Sir Norman came up with a creature that was "leaner and keener." The bird, he said, had "a twinkle in its eye and was more dynamic, a touch playful, not in repose but in flight."

But after exhaustive debate, his proposal was rejected last year by the 35-member committee overseeing the reconstruction. The heirs to Lud-

wig Gies, the artist who designed the Bonn eagle, had objected.

so now a 8-by-6 meter (26-by-21-foot) eagle that is 60 percent bigger than the Bonn bird but of the same form, hangs in the 669-member chamber of the Reichstag. With public galleries protruding above manye seats seemingly lifted from the nearest office equipment store, the docile Rhine-land and a store of the feeling of the store of the same store of the same store. land eagle adds to a feeling of informal intimacy, the very opposite of Prussian militarism.

After the bird brouhaha came the Reich rums. "Reich" means empire. But there is no more German empire. So should the Reichstag change its name to Bundestag, as Mr. Thierse has suggested? Or should it become the Plenarbereich (Plenary Area), as several other members of

Parliament have argued? Or perhaps the Reichstagsgebande (Reichstag building)?

Referring to the Finance Ministry's imminent move from Bonn to a Berlin building that was once the Nazi-era Air Ministry, Werner Schulz of the Green Party said: "Of course the Reichstag's name should be changed. Who would call the new Finance Ministry the Reichluftfaehrtministerium?" isterium?'

Who indeed? But "Reichstag" appears likely to stick, as it has through an extraordinary history. This has included being a center of war propaganda during World War I, the Parliament of the Weimar Republic and the site of a Nazi exhibition in 1938 on "The Eternal Jew."

BRIEFLY

Moscow Is Evacuating Last Aides in Chechnya

MOSCOW - Russia was evacuating its last official representatives from the breakaway region of Chechnya on Sunday after. the kidnapping of a high-ranking Russian officer, an Interior Ministry spokesman

He said staff members representing the Russian president and government were scheduled to leave at midday as a precaution, after the Interior Ministry's representative in Chechnya, General Major Gennadi Shpigun,-

was grabbed on Friday.

Chechnya has been plagued by lawlesseness since its separatist leadership scaled a peace accord with Moscow more than two. years ago, under which Russia pulled its troops out of the region.

Moscow says Chechnya remains part of . Russia but the southern region has achieved de facto independence.

Pope Beatifies 10 More For Possible Sainthood

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, already credited for more than half of the beatifications performed in the last 400 years, added 10 more people Sunday to the church's list of potential saints.

Of the 1,611 faithful beatified since 1605

when the Vatican codified the church's last formal step before sainthood, 819 of themhave been accorded the honor by this Pope," whose papacy began in 1978. John Paul has also named 276 saints.

Of the 10 names added to the church's rolt. call of the blessed, 8 of them were men who died for their faith during the Spanish Civil

Beatification, though, is not a guarantee of sainthood. While one miracle is required. to be beatified, a second one is needed for a person to be named a saint.

Local Austrian Voting May Favor a Rightist

VIENNA - Austrians began voting Sunday in three provincial elections that could: rock the unstable grand coalition in Vienna and provoke an early general election.

A total of 1.23 million people, or more

than a fifth of the voting population, are-eligible to vote for the regional parliaments of Salzburg, Tyrol and Carinthia.

With the conservative People's Party, led by Foreign Minister Wolfgang Schuessel, expected to remain in power in Tyrol and Salzburg, the focus is clearly on Carinthia. Polls suggest the far-right Freedom Party of populist Joerg Haider will emerge as the strongest force there.



said were weakening the ecologists in Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer talking Sunday with a Greens party spokeswoman, Antje Radcke, center, and Gunda Roestel, a party co-leader, during the second day of the movement's congress in Erfurt.

Germans, moderates and radicals.

Mr. Fischer rejected as nonsense a quota.

magazine report that he and other

But leading radicals were not conbattle for power."

for men and women. East and West sought to reassure left-wingers that he whip, said Saturday to long applanse. Germans, moderates and radicals. was not against the party's gender "We all know that when the Greens was not against the party's gender

overall leadership function. Party of-ficials are chosen according to quotas to take full control of the party and he mad," Kerstin Mueller, parliamentary talk of structure reform, it's all about a

INTERNATIONAL ALVES AND THE CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P

activists, environmentalists and fem-

inists, the Greens struggled over the

weekend with how to revamp their party without becoming too much like

the others.
Our success depends on our being

Taking issue with suggestions that

German voters no longer cared about

Green issues. Mr. Fischer said the

problem lay more with the party's

arcane internal structures, which he

policy battles with Mr. Schroeder.
"We have to combine our visions

with what it is actually possible to

achieve," he told 700 delegates at the

congress in the eastern city of Erfurt.

"We have to learn how to govern and

The Greens have never had one

Israelis Vie on Quitting Lebanon

draw the army in a year.

how to go out and campaign.

By Deborah Sontag New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - The Labor Party's. candidate for prime minister in the coming elections, Ehnd Barak, has succeeded in inserting new momentum into the volatile, personality-based election ia," Mr. Barak said. campaign by introducing an actual issue Israelis troops should withdraw from

border in southern Lebanon. At Mr. Barak's initiative, bringing the boys home from the growingly dangerous zone emerged as the all-Is-

raeli issue of the campaign, after a rapid growth of the conflict. One after another, each of the candidates, all of whom have played a direct role in keeping the Israeli military entrenched in the Lebanese border zone, proclaimed that he would move out the

army soonest, or most safely. Opinion polls showed that most Israelis who were surveyed reacted sus- sooner than proposed by the election piciously to the candidates, seeing their rivals. promises as mostly election gimmickry, attempts to capitalize on the grief that followed the deaths of seven Israelis in southern Lebanon within a week.

"The leaders of Israel's major parties are now misleading an entire people, allowing themselves to play with the public's emotions on a life-and-death matter," Uzi Benziman, a columnist for the leading newspaper Ha'aretz, said

Nonetheless, Mr. Barak ignited a genuinely substantive debate on the longstanding Israeli military presence in Lebanon that pointed up not only differences between the candidates but also disagreements within the ranks of the It began when Mr. Barak, a former neighboring Syria. military as well.

made it a key issue in coming elections. that he would have the troops out even

A rising death toll in the border zone has

surances, and deep into talks with Syr-

Another former general, Foreign Min-ister Ariel Sharon, went further. He proposed that there should be a delay in the land-for-security peace pact negotiated election, scheduled for May 17, and the in Wye, Maryland, in October, before he formation of an emergency unity government to bring the troops home even

It was unclear whether Mr. Sharon had floated a trial balloon with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's consent, or perhaps had acted on his own. Mr. Netanyahu has railed against the idea of setting deadlines.

All three candidates, and almost everyone in Israel, want to see the troops come home after 17 years of fighting a low-level war against the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, guerrillas in Lebanon.

All three candidates say they believe that Syria controls Hezbollah and that Syria wants the Golan Heights returned in exchange for ending the guerrillas' fight against Israel. All three say a withdrawal from Lebanon has to involve

general, promised a week ago that if he But in contrast to Mr. Netanyahu, Mr. were elected he would manage to with- Barak and Mr. Mordechai pledge to restart negotiations with Syria as an in-"I promise you that if we create the tegral part of a withdrawal plan. They next government we will be out of Leb-anon by June 2000, with security as-sistently show that most Israelis support returning part of the Golan Heights to Syria to bring about peace.

"If the Syrians see that they are up Yitzhak Mordechai, the Center Party into the race - whether, and how soon, candidate and another former general, against an honest and truthful negotiator followed suit, but he went even further who is capable of making decisions and what is called the security zone along the toward meeting public opinion, saying carrying them out, we will be able to carry out speedy negoti-ations," Mr. Mordechai said

in a policy statement printed on Friday in Yedioth Ahronoth. "I can reveal here that had we carried out the Wye agreements, the Syrians, with American

support, would have been ready to restart negotiations."

Mr. Mordechai was referring to the

was dismissed as defense minister. The agreement has been frozen by the Netanyahu government, which says the Palestinians are not complying.
Rather than Damascus, Mr. Netan-

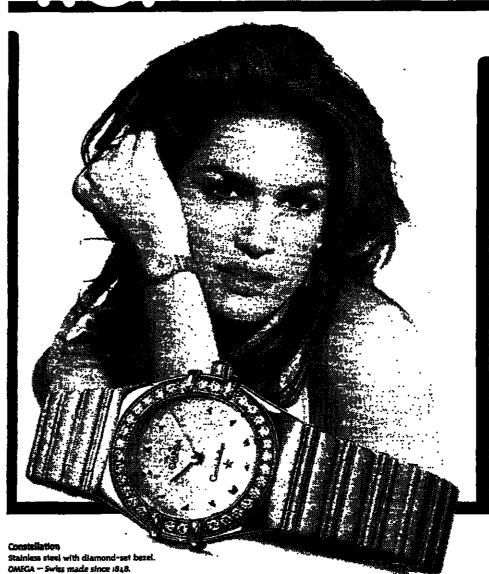
yahu prefers to deal with Beirut, seeking Lebanese cooperation for the secure withdrawal of Israeli troops. "The ball is now in the Lebanese

court," Mr. Netanyahu wrote in a policy statement in Yedioth Ahronoth. None of the candidates advocates a unilateral withdrawal, a move supported by a substantial minority of Israelis who say a decisive action has to be taken to

extricate Israel from a quagmire.

The candidates accept the Israeli Army's position — that such a withdrawal would serve to pull the fighting into northern Israel, because Hezbollah does not recognize the present border and has set its sights on the Galilee region of Israel as well.

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British Balloon's Journey Ends in the Pacific

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

TOKYO — Two British balloonists were safety rescued Sunday after splashing into the Pacific Ocean near bot-air balloon.

The British Cable and Wireless balloon dropped into ocean at 1:04 P.M., 200 miles (125 kilometers) off the coast of central Japan, according to an official from Japan's Maritime Safety

Speaking at a news conference after their rescue, the balloonists - Andy Elson, 55, and Colin Prescot, 48—said they were forced down because of bad

"I don't think we have failed." Mr. Elson said. "We have just found another way that doesn't work."

He added: "We have learned a lot of Japan, ending their attempt to be the lessons from this. Maybe one of the Japan, enoung usen an action in a lessons is that without the cooperation, taking off from southern Spain on Feb. northern hemisphere."

But when Chinese aviation authorities refused permission for any British-registered balloons to enter their Switzerland-based Breitling Orbiter 3 airspace, the balloonists were forced to crossed over Saudi Arabia early Suncaused the solar batteries needed to team has covered more than 4,000 operate the balloon's kerosene burners miles and took off Monday.

Trying to get above the cloud, they picked up a lot of snow and ice on the outside of the balloon, forcing them to

The balloon had been in the air since of the Chinese, it is not possible in the 17, setting a record for longest time airborne. It had covered more than half of the 18,000-mile planned journey.

A rival British-Swiss duo aboard the track to the south, slowing their pro- day at 17,000 feet (5,600 meters), gress and complicating their naviga- heading southeast of Mecca at 55 miles tion. The end came after cloud cover per hour (90 kilometers per hour). That

With Eye on Post-Saddam Iraq, U.S. Pursues Policy of Bombs and Subversion

By Steven Lee Myers and Tim Weiner

WASHINGTON -- This week, an American diplomat named Frank Ricciardone will take on a new job. His mission is as simple as it is difficult: unify the fractured Iraqi opposition, topple Saddam Hussein and build a democratic nation from

The Clinton administration has been pursuing the same goal on three tracks: bombing Iraq in a slow-motion war, succoring the opposition with words and ideas, plotting to subvert the soldiers and spies that support the Iraqi leader.

Toward that end, the United States has been striking Iraq from the air for 10 weeks now, and last week American planes loosed the biggest barrage of bombs since December.

The jets have struck at least 104 targets, 4 more program of bombs and bombast. than they hit during the major American and British barrage over four days last year, damnications centers. In a report to Congress on soldiers, spies and political operatives.

Wednesday, President Bill Clinton said Iraq's air

defenses had been "degraded substantially."
"What we are working to do is to help create
the political and military conditions that will
permit a successful change of the regime." said

alter Slocombe, undersecretary of defense. But Pentagon officials are among the first to acknowledge that bombs alone cannot topple Mr.

The American military commander in the Gulf region has said repeatedly that the task of creating a legitimate alternative to Mr. Saddam appears impossible for now, given the disunity of the

For now, the hope for a coup rests on the impact of the tons of bombs falling on Iraqi military sites. But allies of the United States in the region, especially Saudi Arabia and Turkey, are increasingly impatient with the American

There has been no clear evidence so far that the bombings have eroded Mr. Saddam's power aging or destroying surface-to-air missile sites, structure, best envisioned as a pyramid of per-anti-aircraft artillery, radar towers and communication haps 100 trusted men, sitting atop half a million

Despite this, Mr. Ricciardone, named to the ineffectual. newly created position of policy coordinator, has said he envisions a sudden demise for the regime in Iraq, a country he knows.

In the mid-1980s, he helped try to normalize relations between the United States and Iraq. He was second-in-command of the shuttered American Embassy after the 1991 Gulf war, working out of Amman, Jordan, and London.

He is one among many in the administration who sees political thunderclouds gathering over Mr. Saddam, though no one will predict when a storm might occur.

'Most likely, there will be a military coup,' he said last week in an interview with a news-paper in Ankara. "It will be very sudden and without warning."

The president's national security adviser, Samuel Berger, said that Mr. Saddam's repeated efforts to shoot down American or British jets over Iraq showed his weakness, not his strength. "His ineffectiveness in stopping us has undercut him to some degree," Mr. Berger said in an interview. The challenges are meant to demonstrate his power, he added. "Instead he looks

A senior administration official said that Mr. Saddam is "nervous and off-balance." Another

official, who also spoke on the condition of anonymity, said: "We think we see Mr. Saddam flailing. We are working toward a slow whittlingdown of his power, his authority and his nerves. There are reports of military guys perhaps not following orders."

The Clinton administration has not spent a

penny of a \$97 million fund created by Congress finance Iraqi opposition, an indication of its thinking about the likelihood of success.

There is understandably some revulsion in the Arab world about a superpower plotting insur-rections in the region. Few in the administration have any idea who or what could succeed Mr. Saddam, except perhaps chaos.

In part because of these sensitivities, the administration has tried to draw as little attention as possible to the air strikes. On Feb. 26, in a major foreign policy speech nearly 7,000 words long, Mr. Clinton devoted one sentence to Iraq and said nothing about the bombing.

The Pentagon, too, is giving out less and less down.

information about the bombing, withholding the familiar grainy videos of attacks and declining to discuss the damage in detail.

The Pentagon says it is trying to balance risks

gainst rewards. The delicacy of that balance was clear last week when American jets attacked two radio towers that the Pentagon said relayed messages to Iraqi air defenses but that also, it turned out, controlled the flow of oil through Iraq's pipeline

On Friday, Defense Secretary William Cohen On Friday, Detense Secretary William Conen indicated publicly that the strikes on the towers were a mistake. By disrupting the UN program that allows Iraq to sell oil for food and medicine, the United States had handed Iraq a public relations victory, officials said, creating sympathy

"It's really one of those traps Saddam's trying to draw us into," an official said.

The biggest trap would be losing an American pilot. The Pentagon has increased the helicopterborne emergency rescue teams in the region, standing by to dart into fraq should a plane go

A Kosovo Guerrilla Chief Lauds Allies' Peace Plan, But Doesn't Vow to Sign

TIRANA, Albania - A top Kosovo favorably Sunday of a peace deal for the province but was noncommittal about whether the rebels were about to commit

Hashim Thaci, head of the ethnic Albanian delegation at the recent peace talks in France, said only that there had been significant progress toward signing the agreement backed by NATO.

'The project is still being discussed by the Kosovo people, the students and the workers." Mr. Thaci said during a visit to the Albanian capital, Tirana. "The agreement process has entered a progress phase and has taken a very positive direction."

He said that the Kosovo Albanians would insist on NATO troops in Kosovo if the agreement was signed, but that the KLA should retain its status as a de-

The plan calls for the rebels to turn in their weapons and become part of an ethnic Albanian police force.

Mr. Thaci reiterated the Kosovo Albanians' intention to return to France for bin said. the renewal of talks on March 15.

KLA leaders failed to meet on Sunday as expected but are now likely to meet early Monday to discuss the Western peace plan, Western sources said. A Western diplomat, monitoring the

talks, said earlier that they were prepared for delays and surprises.

"If the deliberations drag out or there is a negative vote we'll deal with it somehow, but we want to get the Kosovo Albanians signed up for the deal so we can put the pressure squarely on the

The "deal" is an 83-page document that ethnic Albanian and Serbian peace delegates reviewed, but failed to accept at 17 days of talks in Rambouillet,

mous province of Serbia under the plan. About 28,000 NATO ground forces would enter the province to implement

The special U.S. peace envoy, Christopher Hill, will travel to Kosovo on Monday to meet guerrilla leaders, keeping up American pressure on the ethnic Albanians to sign a deal that grants them less than the full independence they have been fighting for. (AP, AFP, Reuters)

■ Albright's Efforts Defended

Jane Perlez of The New York Times curity troops in Kosovo.

Stung by press criticism in the United Liberation Army representative spoke States and in Europe of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's handling of the Kosovo peace effort, her closest aide, James Rubin, volunteered a series of statements defending Mrs. Albright to reporters flying with her from Indonesia

> Mr. Rubin acknowledged that the administration had "misjudged" how easy it would be to win the approval of the ethnic Albanians at Rambouillet, where the peace talks were suspended without

He insisted that Mrs. Albright had been right to push ahead despite what he called the "hard work" and too many

The fact that the secretary of state is not able to fully obtain an agreement in a relatively short number of days for the people who've been fighting - violently for many months and politically for many years - shouldn't be considered a mistake by the United States," Mr. Ru-

The administration was likely to send an American envoy, probably Richard Holbrooke, to see President Milosevic in the coming week, officials said. The timing and defined purpose of such a trip remain unclear.

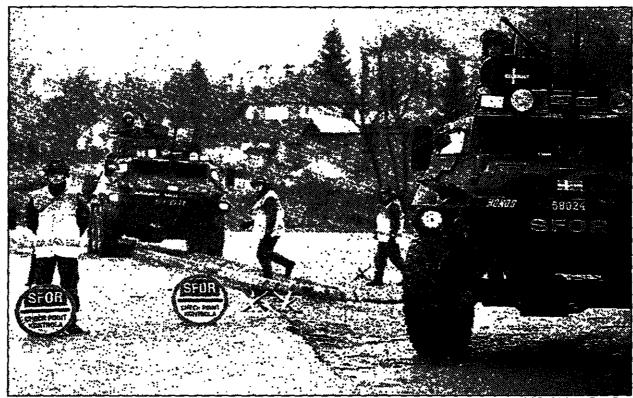
In the usual tangled pattern of joint American-European diplomacy toward Mr. Milosevic, the European nations of the Contact Group - Britain, France,

visiting Mr. Milosevic, diplomats said. three negotiators at the Kosovo peace talks, said the Europeans thought that execute them. Mr. Holbrooke "could complicate Kosovo, which is 90 percent ethnic things if he started open negotiations" Albanian, would become an autono- with Mr. Milosevic at this time on the peace plan.

Mr. Petritsch worked for months with the American envoy, Mr. Hill, to draft

olations of the agreement announced last

Mr. Holbrooke personally negotiated that agreement, which called for a substantial reduction of Mr. Milosevic's se-



Swedish soldiers in the Bosnia peace force monitoring traffic and looking for arms Sunday in the city of Tuzla.

Rebels Blamed for 3 Americans' Deaths

By Douglas Farah Nashington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Marxist guerriflas murdered three kidnapped American humanitarian workers in Colombia on orders from a senior rebel commander, according to Colombian and U.S. of-

about the prospect of Mr. Holbrooke ness accounts at the time the three were seized Feb. 25 in Arauca Province near A spokesman for Ambassador the Venezuelan border but also on elec-Wolfgang Petritsch of Austria, one of tronic intercepts of rebel conversations, including a recording of the order to

The bodies of Ingrid Washinawatok, Terence Freitas and Lahe'ena'e Gay were found Thursday night on the Venezuelan side of the Arauca River, which separates Venezuela and Colom-

All were shot with 9mm weapons. The two women were shot four times The Europeans, the spokesman said, each, in the face and chest, and Mr. would prefer that Mr. Holbrooke con- Freitas was shot six times, Colombian centrate on the Yugoslav leader's vi- police said. The three, who had been working with the indigenous U'wa people, had been blindfolded and their

hands had been tied behind their backs. Officials blamed the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, the largest guerrilla organization in

Colombia, for the murders. The group often kidnaps foreigners to raise funds but seldom executes its captives.

The insurgents customarily deny achave not yet commented on the Late last year the rebels, who have

been battling the government for 34 Officials in both countries said the years, held their first talks with U.S. international image. The group's reputation has been hurt

by the fact that it receives millions of dollars a year for protecting cocaine and heroin traffickers who operate in different parts of the country. The December talks with U.S. of-

ficials were aimed at trying to persuade the United States that the group could be trusted as it began peace negotiations with the government. Now, those hopes seem shattered and the peace process, already bogged down, appears close to

On Friday night, a U.S. State De- drug trafficking. partment spokesman, Lee McClenny, condemned the guerrillas for the marders, which he called a barbaric ter-

talks because the guerrilla organization side of the river and burn them," a has been formally designated a terrorist common phrase for killing.

organization by the U.S. government. Colombian officials also condemned the guerrillas and said the peace process,

the centerpiece of President Andres Pastions they are not responsible for. They trana's seven-month-old government, was close to being canceled. One official called the murders "not only brutal, but really, really dumb."

U.S. and Colombian officials said that speculation about who was responsible rightist paramilitary groups, who more routinely kill hostages, or drug traffickers who operate in the area.

But Colombian intelligence officials, in telephone interviews, said the police had intercepted two cellular phone conversations between the guerrillas of the organization's 45th Front - which was holding the three - and German Briceno, the front commander and brother of Jorge Briceno, the guerrillas' leading military strategist.

The 45th Front has been identified as one of the groups most closely tied to

In one conversation, the sources said, Mr. Briceno was surprised to learn that two women were being held. He said he rorist act.

State Department officials had come asking their ages, Mr. Briceno ordered under congressional fire for holding the his troops to "take them over to the other

BRIEFLY

U.S. to Sell Missiles To Saudi Arabia

RIYADH - William Cohen, the U.S. defense secretary, told Saudi Arabia on Sunday that Washington would sell the kingdom advanced medium-range air-to-air missiles to improve Saudi security in the Gulf.

Mr. Cohen agreed at a meeting with Prince Sultan ibn Abdulaziz, the Saudi defense minister, to increase joint army training exercises in the kingdom and to study jointly the threat from some chemical and biological weapons, a senior U.S. official said.

Israel already has such missiles and Washington has approved their sale to the United Arab Emirates. B ahrain will also get them, Mr. Co

Haitians Drown After Boats Capsize

MIAMI - Two boats carrying as many as 43 Haitians in an apparent bid to smuggle them into the United States sank off the South Florida coast, and rescuers found only three

The three men rescued Saturday in the choppy Atlantic waters off West Palm Beach told U.S. Border Patrol officers that one boat -- carrying 18 Haitians - broke down and that the other boat — carrying 18 to 25 more people—approached it to help. Both boats then went

under, the survivors said. "Forty are presumed dead or drowned," said Art Bullock, a Border Patrol officer in West Palm

The Coast Guard called off its

UN's Nobel Money To Fund Memorial

UNITED NATIONS, New York Almost 11 years after wirning the Nobel Peace Prize for its peacekeeping efforts in trouble spots around the world, the United Nations has decided to spend the money on a monument commentorating all peacekeepers who lose their lives on duty. The UN invited Sweden and Nor-

way to help select a design and tentatively plans to erect the memorial on the esplanade outside the visitors' entrance to its New York headquarters, said an assistant secretary-gen-

Germany Drops Farm Budget Demand

insistence on "co-financing" in an overhaul of the European Union's ag-

Charima Reinhardt, the spokeswoman, said that the concept of co-financing "was not politically negotiable" and that instead, "it was decided with our partners to work on other concepts to limit expenses."

By Mireya Navarro

SAN SALVADOR - When President Bill Clinton visits

Central America this week, he will see a region ravaged by one

tragedy after another over the past few decades and, more

Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala on Monday, the day after Salvadorans vote on a new president and further cement

a remarkable democratic transformation after 12 years of civil

war that left more than 70,000 people dead.

Anne Patterson, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, said:

The president is to open a four-day visit to El Salvador,

often than not, forgotten in its intervals of renewal.

Agence France-Presse and, in turn, a broader reform package, reform of EU agricultural policy.

BONN — Germany is giving up its Agenda 2000, designed to prepare the sistence on "co-financing" in an EU for expansion into Eastern Europe. On Thursday, Agriculture Minist

overhand of the European Union's agricultural budget, a government spokeswoman said Sunday.

In bowing to French opposition to the plan, which would have required individual governments to pick up part of the tab for farm subsidies, the German decision paved the way for progress in talks on paved the way for progress in talks on paved the Union's Common Agricultural Policy.

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Germany had for weeks infuriated its closest ally by refusing to drop proposals under which part of the Common Agricultural Policy budget would be paid from national rather than European coffers. Bonn had viewed the co-financing as key element in securing a significant reduction in its 11 billion eart of imposing co-financing."

But even a relatively small degree of co-financing was no longer an option, and Bodo Hombach, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's chief of staff, said the same day that Germany had "little chance of imposing co-financing."

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But even a relatively small degree of co-financing would have added billions discrepancy. to public spending in France, the EU's

Bonn and Paris have been at log-gerheads over the agriculture reforms gottating strategy, and in particular on meeting in Berlin on March 24-25.

Clinton Visit Offers Hope for Central America

Anne Patterson, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, said:

"It's almost a miracle what's happened here."

But after the clamor of the 1980s, when the region's upheavals dominated U.S. foreign policy, that change has

U for expansion into Eastern Europe. On Thursday, Agriculture Minister Germany had for weeks infuriated its Karl-Heinz Funke told his French coun-

circles in Bonn jumped on the apparent

Germany, which holds the rotating biggest agriculture producer.

Miss Reinhardt denied media reports solve the agriculture-reform dispute so that there were splits within the German

occurred almost silently. It has taken last year's devastating

Clinton has a chance to engage the region once again — with increased aid, trade preferences and protected status for Central American immigrants, for example — and to nurture democracies that emerged only recently from armed conflicts

Hillary Rodham Clinton will not accompany the president

to Central America this week because she has aggravated a

■ Skiing Injury Keeps Hillary Clinton at Home

With this visit, many Central American experts agree, Mr.

Hurricane Mitch to refocus attention here.

and are still fragile.

Law Is Voided On Rape Suits

WASHINGTON - A federal law that gave victims of rape and domestic violence the right to sue their attackers for violating their civil rights is unconstitutional, a U.S. appeals court in Richmond,

Virginia, has ruled.
The court's 7-to-4 decision invalidates a key section of the Vi-olence Against Women Act, a broad-based congressional re-sponse to domestic violence that also includes financing funding for battered women's programs and interstate enforcement of protective

The ruling means that in states under the court's jurisdiction — Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the Carolinas — victims of rape and domestic violence will only be allowed to sue under state tort laws. The court found that the Constitution does not give Congress the power to legislate in this area because the problem is not related to

interstate commerce.

Legal analysts said the case was likely to reach the U.S. Supreme Court, where it could become a vehicle for further limiting Congress's ability to pass legislation in areas where states also have authority. Women's groups criticized the decision Friday by the 4th U.S. Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals in the case of Christy Brzonkala, a former Vir-ginia Tech student who filed a federal lawsuit against two football players who she said had raped her.

ITALY: If Pilot Wasn't at Fault, Who Was?

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the crew's squadron commander, Lientenant Colonel Richard Muegge. One other officer received a letter of reprimand, effectively ending his career. Captain Ashby still faces a court-mar-

tial for obstruction of justice, a charge that stems from the removal of a videotape, which could be valuable evidence, from the plane after landing. An exhausted Captain Ashby was cir-cumspect in his criticism of the Marine

Corps during an interview. "I'll always say that I love the Marine Corps for what it is, and what it stands for," he said.

But the captain admitted to feeling like a scapegoat, and he and his attorneys said problems in preparations for the flight — including a flawed map and incorrect information about altitude and present restrictions.— sent his EA 6B

Prowler flying up the valley, in Captain Ashby's words, at the "wrong place and the wrong time." One simple step that could have prevented the accident, he added, would have been "making sure everybody knows the rules for flying in a foreign

speed restrictions - sent his EA-6B

Members of Captain Ashby's Prowler squadron, although they had been in Italy for nearly six months at the time of the February 1998 accident, said they were maware of Italian regulations that prohibited jets from flying below 2,000 feet in the region, an altitude that would have kept Captain Ashby's jet far above the ski-lift cable, which was hit at a height of about 360 feet (about 110 and other Marine aviators was not or

meters). The court proceedings here and an earlier investigation into the accident revealed a host of such failures, both by the Marine Corps and by other branches of the armed services.

Other problems included the widely publicized failure to include the cable-

way on the map provided to the crew. poor communication between the U.S. Air Force and the Marine Corps, including a failure to relay critical in-formation that could have prevented the accident, and flawed safety equipment aboard the aircraft. The disaster demonstrated that, de-

spite the Pentagon's emphasis in recent years on improving joint operations be-tween military services, serious problems still exist. "This is a classic example," said Captain Ashby's attorney, Frank Spinner, a former air force officer. "The services have different mind-sets and

different operating procedures."

Ironically, faulty communication between the army and the air force also played a key role in the accidental shoot. ing down in 1994 of two U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopters by air force F-

Among the problems that emerged from the gondola investigation and subsequent trial:

The Marine Corps squadron was largely unaware of low-level airspeed restrictions, even though the air force

gave the information to the squadron.

The radar altimeter on the Prowler involved in the accident often failed. Records show that in five months before the accident the accident, the radar altimeter, which warns if the jet flies too low, had been

The training given Captain Ashby and other Marine aviators was not good enough for flying low-level routes in mountainous regions, according to testi

Despite outrage in Italy and elsewhere in the world, the acquittal was popular among Marines at this base.



A Buddhist monk looking out of a temple in Luang Prabang. Monks collect alms in the street every day at dawn.

Ancient City, New Vistas

Former Capital of Laos Begins to Draw Tourists

By Thomas Crampton

royal capital of Laos, Luang Prabang, has long been a

the city, while access by air required a stopover in the Laotian capital, Vientiane, not to mention the lengthy and expensive

visa procedures just to get into the country.

In the last year, however, this riverside city of royal palaces, golden temples and colonial-era buildings that somehow managed to survive the ravages of war and communism has been firmly placed on the tourist map, while nonetheless retaining the charm and relaxing demeanor that makes it one of the most rewarding cultural destinations in Southeast

Lao Aviation has begun in the last several months to fly direct from northern Thailand twice a week, the amount offers \$30 visas on arrival and the city's infrastructure for visitors has been geared up for a two-year tourism promotional effort. In the last few months, tour boats have even begun plying the Mekong River from Thailand, an ideal way to enter Laos and

approach the city.

As a result, the city's colonial-style luxury hotels were booked solid through the cool season, (December to February) and the number of budget guest houses has tripled to about 30 in the last year. Sidewalk tables at the French restaurants are packed, and vibrant Laotian textiles are sold from the onceempty shops that line the main street.

Declared a World Heritage site by the United Nations in

1995, just as the country's isolationist Communist government started to crack open the door to tourists and market economics, Luang Prabang presented conservationists with an UANG PRABANG, Laos — Nestled among hazy almost unique opportunity to rescue an Asian city built of hills at a slow bend in the Mekong River, the former wood from the tidal wave of poured concrete that has en-

veloped much of the region's architecture.

A brisk walk up the steep hill to the central temple, the remote preserve of old Indochina.

Potholes and highway bandits discouraged road travel to
Phoussi, reveals the city's palm-fringed vista of more than a thousand low wooden buildings concentrated on a 250-meter than a kilometer.

wide peninsula that runs for less than a kilometer. The best way to visit the city is to start near the tip of the peninsula at the magnificent gold-festooned Xieng Tong temple and meander on foot or rented bicycle through the city's many narrow streets.

RUSHING aside banana leaves and peering over fences made of woven bamboo reveals houses and a lifestyle that seem little touched by the late 20th century. This apparently unchanged way of life is as great an appeal as the city's architecture.

Virtually every temple seems to have sheds for lengthy ceremonial teak racing boats and storerooms filled with mass and other elaborately decorated items used to celebrate fes-

But even outside of the major annual festivals, it is easy to partake in the rituals of Luang Prabang. Each day at dawn, to the sound of the city's many roosters, thousands of barefoot Buddhist monks can be seen shuffling silently through the streets collecting alms.

Circulating in single file, broken into groups of about 20,

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Are Airline Alliances Passenger-Unfriendly?

By Roger Collis

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This scenario may be only slightly futuristic as airports, you might have a choice of Oneworld or Atlantic Excellence. But this is Hamburg, a Star liances, accounting for more than 60 percent of world airline traffic: Star Alliance; Oneworld;

Your ticket reads: Hamburg-Copenhagen
New York-Toronto-Frankfurt-Hamburg. You
have no idea on which airline you will be flying in
Some insiders these sectors - perhaps Lufthansa, SAS, United, or Air Canada. You can expect the same standards of service and comfort, similar seating,

Star Alliance partners, and diamond membership of the Star Alliance frequent-flier program will give you the run of VIP lounges along the way.

Atlantic Excellence; and KLM-Northwest-Con-

Some insiders predict that, in 5 to 10 years time, we may end up with half a dozen global airlines, formed from current alliances. In adfood and in-flight entertainment. You will earn regional carriers, along with independent niche row to Miami, and with Sabena which sells seats

and international routes.

The rationale for the new global airline networks is to prevent airlines losing passengers and profit - as people change carriers to reach

their final destination. Global airline cooperation typically involves "code-sharing," a system whereby airlines agree to use the same "designator code," or flight number, for a flight or series of connecting flights in order to attract more business by extending

their networks through partner carriers. Airlines sometimes sell blocks of seats under their own code in another airline's cabin. Such is the case with Continental Airlines which sells its British Airways along with Canadian Airlines, dition, there may be around 400 satellite or own tickets on Virgin Atlantic flights from Heath-

double miles because the entire journey is with players offering competition on certain regional on Virgin Express flights between Brussels and Star Alliance partners, and diamond membership and international routes.

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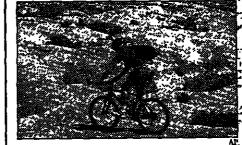
The Star Alliance is the most formally structured global network, with a management board, integrated check-ins and sales forces, coordinated scheduling and frequent-flier programs. It consists of Air Canada, Lufthansa, SAS, Thai Airlines, United Airlines, Varig, Air New Zealand and Ansett. All Nippon Airlines is due to join in October. It claims to serve about 800 destinations around the world.

Oneworld is a looser alliance that was formed in February. It is led by American Airlines and

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Cycling networks that span continents are being set up for 'cyclotourists.'

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No-Frills Options Grow

By Roger Collis

ICE - Nice airport. My 8 A.M. EasyJet flight to London Luton left from Gate 40. The British Airways 8:30 A.M. flight to London Heathrow

was leaving from Gate 41. Head-to-head com-petition you might think. But it was no contest. I had paid £98 (\$158) for a mid-week, round-trip ticket. The cheapest comparable British Airways fare, allowing me to leave Tuesday and return Thursday, would have cost around £500. Both aircraft were Boeing 737s with similar seating. (EasyJet proudly announced that the plane — the latest addition to the fleet — was three days old!) And there seemed a similar mix of business and leisure travelers turning up for both flights.

This is an example of how travelers can save up to 80 percent on the cost of full-fare tickets with no loss of convenience or comfort by taking advan-tage of the growing network of no-frills carriers like EasyJet, Ryanair, Debonair, Virgin Express and British Airways' Go, its low-cost clone that was launched last May.

These airlines offer cheap one-way fares between more than 40 destinations in Britain, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Germany and Greece and attract an estimated 15 million passengers a year - at least 30 percent of whom are traveling on business.

Even a full house on a no-frills flight is at least as comfortable as sitting behind the curtain on a con-

money. The 1999 Carlson Wagonlit Travel Survey reveals that 78 percent of business travelers are prepared to forgo frills for economy on short-haul flights in Europe although only 46 percent have tried a no-frills carrier.

The challenge that no-frills airlines pose to the conventional carriers is not so much the low fares but the low one-way fares. These allow travelers almost as much flexibility as full-fare tickets for a fraction of the cost, thus breaking the convention that low fares come with conditions, such as the Saturday night stayover, that are deliberately designed to frustrate their use by business travelers.

You call the airline, buy a ticket with your credit card on the phone or on the Internet (EasyJet claims that 20 percent of bookings are made on-line), and show up at the airport. Typically, prices rise up to threefold as the plane fills up. Thus Easylet one-way fares between Nice and London range from £49 to £139 - which could mean that late- also one-way tickets between Rome and Madrid and Romecomers pay more for a round-trip than an excursion fare on Barcelona.

a conventional carrier. Even if you pay the highest fare out, you may get the cheapest fare back. And you can travel around Europe with different no-frills airlines, possibly in combination with high-speed trains (Eurostar from London to Paris or Brussels, for example) or one-way car rental. Or you can buy an "open-jaw" ticket whereby you fly to one city and fly back to one city and fly b high-speed trains (Eurostar from London to Paris or Brus-

from another. Starting in London, for example, you could fly EasyJet from Luton Airport (40 minutes by train from central London) to Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Inverness or Glasgow (£29 to £119 one-way); Go from Edinburgh to London Stansted (£50 to £100 one-way); Go to Copenhagen (£75 to £175 one-way); Virgin Express to Brussels (\$54 to

\$131 one-way); and Easylet or Debonair back to London.
Ryanair, which serves 33 low-fare routes between Ireland,
Britain and mainland Europe with a fleet of 21 Boeing 737s
was the first no-frills carrier in Europe to model itself on the successful Southwest Airlines in the United States. Ryanair, carrying six million passengers a year, claims to be the second largest scheduled carrier operating from Britain. 'We made a profit of £7.3 million after tax in the third

quarter of our financial year, October to December 1998, in contrast to BA's loss of £75 million, and we're running about 20 to 25 percent ahead so far this year," said

Tim Jeans, marketing director of Ryanair, "Virtually all capital cities plus the big commercial centers have got a low-fare alternative. That's enormously damaging to the national carriers' yields."

Go, which operates a fleet of eight Boeing 737-300s and serves Edinburgh, Munich, Venice, Bologna, Copenhagen, Milan, Rome and Lisbon from its hub at Stansted, has annonnced new services to Madrid, Bilbao and Malaga in Spain, and Faro in Portugal, starting between March 29 and July 1. Round-trip fares start at £80 to £90 to Madrid.

David Magliano, sales and marketing director at Go in London, says 'Our proposition is low-cost, modern ventional carrier. Nobody resents pay-ing for drinks and stylish, appealing to people who ing for drinks and saks when you are saving that kind of are slightly more cash rich but definitely more time poor,

more interested in how they spend their time rather than their money, so a lot of leisure people." Easylet, which burst on the scene in November 1995 with £29 one-way flights from Luton to Scotland, now serves 13 destinations, including Amsterdam, Barcelona, Madrid, Nice, Geneva, Zurich and Athens, from its Luton hub. In January, it announced a 65 percent increase in passengers in a year (1.7 million in 1998) and its first profits, £2.3 million, since it

Haji-Ioannou, its chairman, says: "When BA came in with Go, I thought they might drive us out of business. But in fact, they have fully endorsed the concept of no-frills airlines."
Virgin Express offers cheap one-way fares from its hub in Brussels to three London airports — Stansted, Heathrow and Gatwick — and Rotterdam, Copenhagen, Milan, Rome, Nice, Barcelona, Madrid and Shannon in Ireland. There are

began operations. EasyJet has 14 new Boeing 737s. Stelios

Debonair, which started services from Luton about the same time as EasyJet, is more low-frills than no-frills with a fleet of 14 planes. It has its own small terminal at Luton and offers in-flight coffee, soft drinks and snacks and more leg The **HEALTHY** Traveler

Cabin Air Hasn't Cleared

By Robin Herman

ARIS — The cigarette smoke has been cleared from most airline flights worldwide, but travelers are still not breathing easy. With the elimination of the most obvious pollutant, passengers and flight attendants have shifted their complaints to other unhealthy or discomforting components of cabin air — viruses from other passengers, searingly low humidity and ozone hazards:

Heightening consumer concern is the fact that new model aircraft use more recirculated air as an economy measu adding to the stale air and stuffiness. And flight attendants for one U.S. airline have raised the possibility of another route for aircraft pollution, suggesting that hydranlic fluid and lubrication oil could be leaking into their

planes' air-conditioning system and making them sick.

Lacking an air quality standard specific to commercial aircraft, the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration until now has based its assessment of aircraft air quality on indoor building standards. But a move is afoot in the United States to develop an aircraft air

quality standard and turn it into law. The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE), a trade group that sets industrywide standards often cited by government regulators, has begun two studies of aircraft cabin air quality. It hopes to come up with standards for public review by June 2000. The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, in a study of flight attendants' reproductive health, is also assessing cabin air quality.

Airline industry interest in standards has been spurred by said Mr. Holcomb. "But there is concern if an engine is not congressional efforts to force the issue with a proposed Aviation Clean Air Act. The legislation is being rewritten to include a wider range of specific contaminants, according to

its sponsor, including pesticides used inside aircraft. The first study by the air-conditioning engineers' trade group measures possible contaminants plus environmental reiterated their complaints of unusual odors, noxious fumes characteristics such as temperature and humidity. The or smoke or "mists" at times in aircraft cabins. Their health second study is looking at an aspect of the cabin air system that has largely been ignored: the purity of the only air that comes into an aircraft at flight altitude, called "bleed air" because it is bled from the air current coming across the jet turbines. This compressed air is then cooled and sent through the ventilation system into the cabin.

While this high-altitude air source has long been considered "sterile" since it cannot support any living organisms, new questions are being raised about possible chemical pollutants leaking from the plane into the bleed air. There are also concerns about the air's natural ozone

In preliminary results announced six weeks ago, the engineers' trade group reported that it found "no significant air quality-related health hazards for either passengers or crews." In gathering data from eight Boeing 777 flights and collecting questionnaires on comfort from those onboard, the researchers said that "chemical contaminants were ROBIN HERMAN is a journalist based in Paris.

normal parameters," The study tested for many of the same contaminants measured when evaluating a building's indoor air quality, including carbon monoxide, ozone, respirable particulates, bacteria, fungi and volatile organic compounds. Levels of carbon dioxide, cabin altitude, relative humidity, noise and temperature were also measured.
In analyzing the comfort questionnaires, the researchers

in analyzing the comfort questionnaires, the researchers found that flight attendants tended to cite health-related symptoms — headache, nausea, sore throat and itchy eyes — more often than passengers. Flight attendants complained frequently about the cabin's low humidity. Passengers complained most often about leg and buttock numbress.

"The air on most of these sincest looks resette and end

"The air on most of these aircraft looks pretty good and they look pretty similar," said Larry Holcomb, an envi-

ronmental toxicologist who heads the ASHRAE committee developing the standards. But, he said, this did not rule out unusual problems on individual ar-craft or flights. He pointed out, for example, that aircraft flying the North Atlantic route at certain times of the year could encounter a higher level of ozone coming in with the bleed air. Ozone can act as an initiant, burning eyes and throats.

Dr. Russell Rayman, executive director of the Aerospace Medical Association that specializes in the physiology of flight, said that post-flight illness may be caused not by contaminants but by factors such as jet less lack of mobility the less against the les lag, lack of mobility, the lower oxygen-content of pressurezed cabins, vibra-tion, poor air pressure control or psy-chological stress. Results of ASHRAE's testing on bleed air so far show no measurable contaminants,

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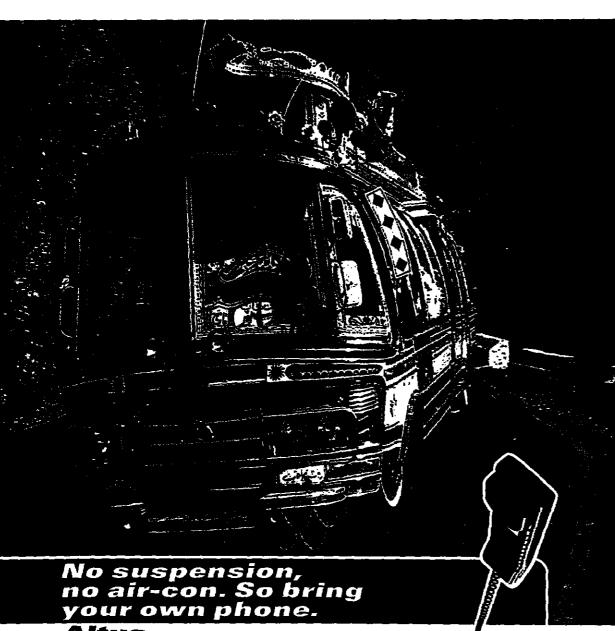
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working well, needs an overhaul or has a leak, it could pick up a contaminant that is heated as it bypasses the engine. You could get a vaporized mist in the cabin."

In testimony before a Washington State Senate labor committee last month, flight attendants for Alaska Airlines complaints included nausea, dizziness, blurred vision or discrientation. The union representing the flight attendants, the Association of Flight Attendants, has recently suggested these incidents correlate with mechanics' records of hydraulic fluid and lubrication oil refillings.

The issue of airborne viruses in airplanes has been studied by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in connection with probes of six people known to have taken commercial sirline flights between 1993 and 1995 while carrying infectious mberculosis. TB can be transmitted through tiny droplets produced when an infectious person coughs. The CDC investigation found no evidence that a handful of other passengers who later tested positive for TB got the virus through the plane's filtered ventilation system. Instead, transmission was related to how close passengers were sitting to the infected individual and the length of the flight.



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tion passengers a year to 630 destinations in 138 countries. Travelers can earn and redeem miles on partner carriers and have access to more than 200

Atlantic Excellence is a code-sharing alliance led by Delta Air Lines, Swissair and Sabena.

The KLM-Northwest-Continental Airlines partnership is not yet a formal alliance; but the three main partners cooperate with Alitalia, Japan Air Systems and America West.

Airline alliances are the most seminal issue in air travel since deregulation went into effect in the United States in 1978 and in Europe in April 1997, allowing carriers to fly anywhere at any time charging any fare they want.

Open skies is supposed to mean more choice, more competition, more players in the marketplace, breaking the hegemony of major carriers on trunk routes and providing more options for travelers, and lower fares. But many insiders fear that alliances herald a return to the bad old days before the deregulation of monopoly and duopoly routes, with "pooled" schedules and revenue, and the threat of higher fares.

Alliances are in the business of reducing operational and distribution costs through shared facilities and economies of scale. This is packaged to the public as 'seamless'' travel with one global network. Indeed, there are benefits to the corporate traveler, especially the ability to earn more FFP miles and reciprocal use of lounges between partner airlines.

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nair. Oneworld claims to carry 174 mil- antitrust implications of the growth of ... these alliances. Alliances claim that they are not inimical to free market forces But the U.S. Department of Justice is inated by one alliance. There is also a worry that nonalliance airlines will be

forced out of business. "We're faced with virtual monopoly pricing as a result of airline alliances. said Danamichele O'Brien, vice president and chief travel scientist at Rosenbluth Travel International in Philadelphia. "As you create these monopolies, prices go up. Air fares have been projected to increase from 5 to 7 percent year over year through 2001."

with four or five global airlines and add any value to the customer. a few niche players depends on the regulators. All the alliances except Oneworld have U.S. antitrust immunity which allows them to coordinate fares and split revenues and profits, ruling out competition. This is because countries like the Netherlands, Switzerland and Germany have open-skies agreements with the United States. But they haven't yet been given European Union antitrust immunity, which normally they would require to do the things they are do-

Matthew. Davis, manager of the pur-

He added: "Travelers are getting confused because the airline they fly is not the one they thought they had paid for 1 because they compete with one another. and services are very different, especially between U.S. and European carconcerned about "fortress hubs" dom- riers. The traveler is being sold short: The question for corporate travel managers is: 'Do you - can you - make deals with the alliance or the partner airlines?' We have clients in Germany who have had excellent deals with United until the alliance started. Lufthansa then took over corporate sales and the discounts offered have gone down to the lowest denominator.

Lucas Dendieval, director of European travel services at Johnson & Johnson in Brussels, said: "We haven't seen the benefit from any alliance. I don't "ACKIE Gallagher, deputy editor of Airline Business magazine in London, said: "Whether we end up flight nice to know, but it doesn't really

"We're seeing monopoly markets like Sabena and Delta between Brussels and the States where you can no longer negotiate with individual carriers, you have to deal with the Atlantic Excellence alliance. The same goes for Lufthansa, United and SAS in the Star Alliance. You call the SAS rep; they automatically refer you back to a Lufthansa rep. I mean, you see the Lufthansa guy walking around in the United Airlines office. If gets scary. KLM walks in the door and they know what our deals are with Alitalia.

chasing management group at American ROGER COLLIS writes The Frequent Express in London, said, "Alliances are Traveler column for the International targeting traveler satisfaction, like FFPs Herald Tribune.

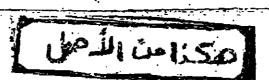




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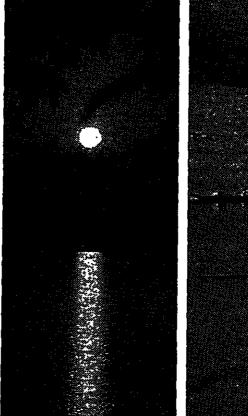


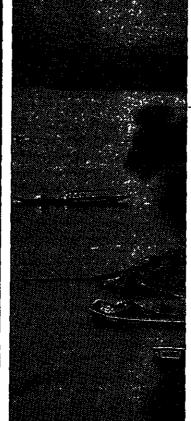
Mothers meeting near the central market in Luang Prabang.



Workers pushing a cement mixer past one of the city's traditional wooden houses.

مبطعا إددو The sun setting on the Mekong River; tour boats now come from Thailand to enter Laos and cruise up to Luang Prabang.





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Luang Prabang is best visited at the height of the dry season or during one of the country's traditional holidays, such as the September boat races or the Lao New Year in mid-April. The month of March should be avoided since slash-and-

burn agriculture in the area brings down a heavy pall of smoke on the city. The journey to Luang Prabang requires transport that may make some

travelers think twice before booking a holiday. Lao Aviation operates an aging fleet of Chinese propeller aircraft considered too dangerous for travel by staff at the United Nations and many embassies. The Lao capital, Vientiane, can also be reached on Thai Airways International's daily flights from Bangkok or by land from Thailand. Getting to Luang Prabang by car, however, requires driving on a road once known for

Perhaps the ideal way to arrive in Luang Prabang is to fly to Chiang Rai, northern Thailand, and ride a boat for two days downstream on the Mekong

The best places both to spend the evening and stay in Luang Prabang are the handful of colonial-style hotels.

Many of them have terraces or verandas and all cost around \$50 a night for a

Near the tip of the peninsula is the Auberge Calao (tel. 856-71-212-100), the restored 19th-century headquarters of a Chinese-Portuguese trading company, and the Villa Santi (tel: 856-71-212-267), the former residence of a princess that has been fixed up by her descendants. The Hotel Souvannaphoum (tel. 856-71-212-200), named for the prince who owned it as a palace, is a little further into town. The more modern Phou Vao Hotel (tel. 856-71-212-194), with landscaped gardens and a swimming pool, is just outside town.

The better ones are those published by Lonely Planet and Footprint Handbooks. The London-based Rough Guides will also soon publish a guide to Laos with a large section dedicated to Luang Prabang.

Ancient City and New Vistas

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the saffron-clad monks receive donations of steaming sticky rice and sweet cakes wrapped in banana leaves from residents who kneel on mats outside their homes. They are joined by the occasional tourist.

But the harried traveler who tries to see and do all of Luang Prabang will miss out on the city's calm silence, smell of grass and human pace of life.

"I have been here for four days and have not yet even managed to send a single postsidewalk café along the main street.

IIH financial support and encouragement from the country's former colonial ruler, France, the Laotian government has photographed classified and enacted strict regulations to protect the thousand or so wooden buildings in the central part of

the city. Funds from France to preserve the city multiplied this year to several million dollars never returned. from a few hundred thousand, and Boutros

The preserva Boutros Ghali, the former United Nations secretary-general who now heads the French cultural promotion organization FrancoThailand, their nearby cultural cousin, as the
phonie, has said he will help lead appeals to
find further international support for the conavoid.

servation project. Laotian tiled roofs and wooden walls.

Enthusiastic support of the project by the as soon as money becomes available." governor and the Laotian central government a one-party regime accused by Amnesty International of detaining political prisoners, has occasionally brought what some residents Bangkok.

consider heavy-handed enforcement of these cultural regulations. Authorities very strongly encourage all Laotian women in Luang Prabang to wear traditional woven skirts and Laotian men to keep their hair short.

In an act called excessive by conservationists, the governor ordered the demolition of dozens of wooden restaurants traditionally built on the sand banks of the Mekong during the dry season.

"There is a certain irony that the same Lao covernment responsible for the last king's death in a cave 20 years ago is now enthusiastically promoting tourism to Luang card," said one tourist while relaxing at a Prabang," said one foreign tour operator. 'The king was a quasi-religious figure so it is equivalent to killing the Pope and then pro-moting tours of the Vatican City."

The 600-year-old ruling dynasty of Laos ended when the Communists came to power in 1975. King Savang Vatthana was forced to abdicate and was banished from Luang Prabang's royal palace. The deposed monarch briefly moved to a nearby house along the Mekong before being taken to a cave in the country's northeast, a trip from which he

The preservation of Luang Prabang does, however, receive a great deal of popular support among residents, many of whom point to

'My neighbors are not all happy that we Already every alteration or new construc-tion must be built in harmony with the city's traditional style architecture, emphasizing such local characteristics as the sweeping such local characteristics as the sweeping people like me who want to restore our houses

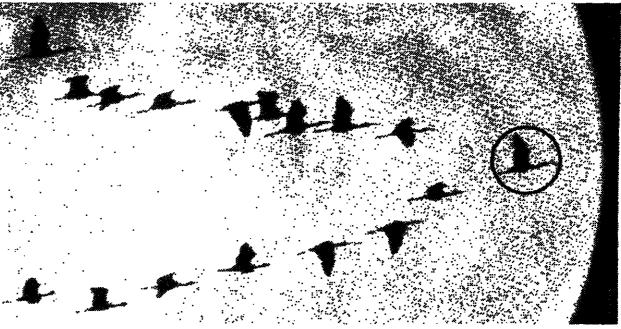
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By Rick Smith

'FYOU have ever dreamed of jumping on a bicycle and heading for the horizon, you might be advised to look for a signpost near you. It could well be that someone with the same idea has tried it out and already mapped a route, perhaps for thousands of miles

As the millennium approaches, an assortment of politicians, environmentalists, athletes and tourism promoters have joined together to launch ambitious national and international networks of cycle routes. The United States, Britain and a group funded by the European Community are all launching major initiatives for the year 2000.

These routes, some planned and others already in existence, cross major mountain

ranges, follow old military or migration routes and span continents. Some of the better traveled circuits are becoming dotted with hotels and stores that are catering to the special needs of cyclists.

'There is a trend toward more active vacations and people want a sense of accomplishment," said Kevin Condit, a director of Adventure Cycling, a nonprofit foundation based in Missoula. Montana.

That organization estimates that each year about 1,000 cyclists are now using its three mapped routes crossing the United States from ocean to ocean. It also "Velobuero has functioned as a sort of hot house for ideas, the kind of

has mapped routes plying both coasts and is coordinating a mountain biking route that roughly tracks the Continental Divide from Canada to Mexico.

And on the drawing boards is EuroVelo, a venture with funding from the European Union that envisions 12 routes crossing Europe from various angles, including one from Moscow to Galway, Ireland, and another from Nor-way's North Cape to the tip of Neither of these organiza-

catering to the tions is in the business of building pathways. Instead needs of cyclists.' they send out teams to reconnotier the best existing roadways and paths, set up contact with local authorities and publish extensive

Hotels and

stores are

maps designed for long-distance cyclists. This is also the approach that has been followed in Germany, where the Allgemeiner Deutscher Fahrrad-Club, the national cyclist federation, will introduce this spring a 60page guide showing 30 of the most attractive cycling routes in both the eastern and western parts of the country.

The British organization Sustrans (for ther. It also initiates construction of new pathways to fill out its National Cycle Network, which it hopes will encompass 3,500 miles (5,600 kilometers) by 2000 and 8,000 miles by 2005. About 2,000 miles are already in place, with roughly half of that on pathways

dedicated to non-motorized traffic.

'We want to make it possible for people who have lost the idea of transport by bicycle to try it again if there is an easy and safe way to do it," said Philip Insall, one of the directors of Sustrans.
"We don't build for cyclists, but for people who cycle," said Richard Tibenham, a

who cycle," said Richard Tibenham, a spekesman for the organization.

Switzerland recently provided a closely followed prototype for other national networks. Several years ago, a half dozen dedicated cyclists, half of whom pride themselves

national network.

"The situation was chaotic before," said Rolf Bruckert, one of the founders. "Some cantons had a system and others did not. You would be going along and suddenly things would change. It was very confusing."

Soon Velobuero had sparked interest in the federal and local governments, tourist boards, athletic clubs and the national railroad. Together they mustered a budget of over 15 million francs (\$10.4 million), and nine months ago the government dedicated a net-work of 3,300 kilometers and nine routes

crisscrossing the country.
"Now there are 10,000 standardized signs and 250 panels of maps and information scattered across Switzerland that cyclists can

organization where people get together and develop a vision," said Mr. Insall of Britain's Sustrans.

The Swiss effort typifies the grassroots nature of many national initiatives. U.S. federal programs for development of cycling facilities, no-tably the large packages passed in 1991 and 1997, are typically financed on a matched funding basis where Washington matches local The EuroVelo project, launched in 1997, has re-

euros (\$110,000) in seed money from the European Community, but the funds are matching contributions from a wide variety of local contributors, including the cities of Glasgow, Barcelona, Copenhagen and Malmo; the Estonian Road Administration; the Croatian, Danish, Dutch and Czech tourist boards; the Italian

provinces of Turin and Reggio nell' Emilia, and the Spanish regions of Valencia, Andalusia and Navarra. "About 60 organizations in 22 countries have contributed," said Victoria Gil, the "Sustainable Transport") goes one step fur- EuroVelo coordinator in Brussels, who noted that the organization is hoping to build a wide

base of support to gain further funding.
"We have had more contact with local and

UROVELO is aiming to have one of its 12 projected cross-European uniform system of signs or instead wants to concentrate its resources on incorporating instructions in its maps.

As tourism grows in importance for many regions and especially for struggling back-waters, the rewards of so-called cyclotourism can be impressive.

Pushing Pedals From Sea to Sea Adventure Cycling, a nonprofit body that has been scouting and mapping out long-distance routes in the decades, has set out three recommended ways to cross All routes shown here are provisional choices, although some include stretches that an afready well-used cycling routes. Coordinators are working with governments and other interested organizations to map out the routes, which will mostly be on roadways shared with other vehicles. Coordinators hope to officially dedicate a first full route by ceived a modest 100,000 ① - Atlantic Coast Route: North Cape - Sagres Mediterranean Route: Càdiz-Athens Atlantic Ocean to Black Sea: The wine & gournet ro 3 - El Camino de Santiago: Trondheim - Santiago de Co () - The Channel to Black Sea: Roscoff - Odessa 3 - Via Romea Francigena: London - Rome (- Capitals Route: Galway - Moscow ①- Middle Europe Route: North Cape - Malta 60 - Baltic Sea Circuit: Hansa circuit

> of overnight stays from cyclists.
> "All of the towns along this route have benefited from the cyclists," said Walter Grassl, a spokesman for Oesterreich Werbung, an organization promoting tourism in Austria. He noted that the route of approximately 350 kilometers largely follows a path e nast hy teams (on the river.

@ - North Sea Circuit.

There is now a category of 40 "Bike Hotels" in Austria that must provide repair tools, bicycle storage, "low-fat meals" and weather information. Other services range from routes mapped out by 2000. It is also information. Other services range from in the process of deciding if it wants a guided tours to massages. In Switzerland, more than 100 hotels have been classified as velotels, or cyclist hotels, and provide similar services in eight price categories.
"We think we had 120,000 overnight stays

by cyclists in Swiss hotels last summer," said Joerg Krebs, a spokesman for Schweiz Tourismos, the Swiss tourist organization, in A new study being prepared by EuroVelo Zurich. "But that was the first year of the new notes that hotels in some Austrian towns along network and we are aiming to lift that to network and we are aiming to lift that to 250,000 to 500,000."

The prospect of armies of relatively quiet and peaceful, nonpolluting tourists has produced more than a few turnaround stories for

When the small town of Moab, Utah, was devastated by the closing of its manium mines in the 1980s, a few miners who were hobby cyclists knew how intriguing the local terrain was for cyclists and opened a bike shop.

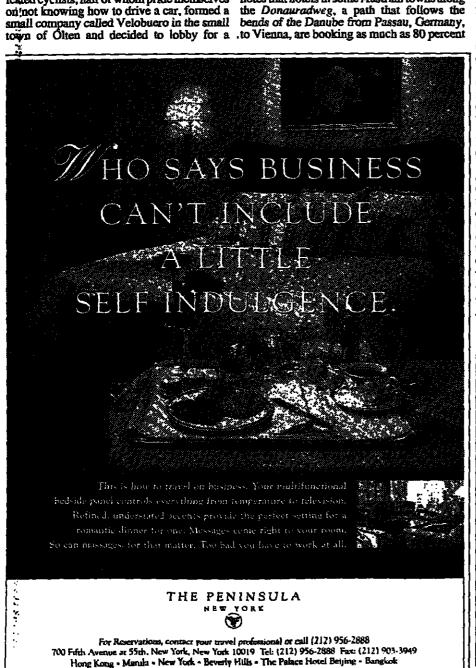
"It was a matter of survival," said Marian DeLay, director of the Grand County Travel The town has since been dubbed a world

capital of mountain biking and the town of 6,500 now has 49 restaurants, 1,600 hotels rooms and 13 operators who rent bicycles and do tours. Although the town is also attractive to general tourists as a gateway to scenic canyon areas, it estimates that several hundred thousand of its visitors come each year just to

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A cyclist in Fallbrook, California. Many regions are discovering the value of "cyclotourism."



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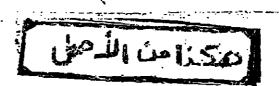
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Guiding the Elderly To Good Nutrition

By Jane E. Brody

EW YORK - Many ailments that afflict elderly people are caused or indirectly worsened by poor nutrition - an inadequate intake of essential nutrients, dietary fiber and water. Health problems like heart disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, kidney disease and even cancer are influenced by the foods consumed, or not

consumed, especially in older people.
Poor choice of foods, rather than a shortage of finances, is the usual reason. Studies indicate that nutritional shortcomings are common among the elderly who are well-to-do as well as those with limited resources.

Studies have shown that just as a child's nutritional requirements differ in quantity and quality from an adult's, the nutritional needs of the elderly differ from those of younger adults.

The Food Guide Pyramid to good eating habits devised in 1992 by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services depicts the number of recommended servings of each food group to be consumed per day by an adult who wants to remain healthy. The pyramid calls for a daily intake of six to 11 servings of grain-based foods, three to five servings of vegetables, two to four servings of fruits, two to three servings of a high-protein food (meat, poultry, fish, dried beans, eggs and nuts) and two to three servings of dairy foods. Fats, oils and sweets — at the tip of the pyramid — should be eaten sparingly.

But large numbers of elderly Americans fall seriously short of these rec-Ommendations, consuming the least nutritions choices in each food category, like white bread instead of whole grain and fruit juice instead of whole fruit. In addition, as energy needs decline with age, the elderly tend to eat fewer cal-ories, and hence fewer servings, of the

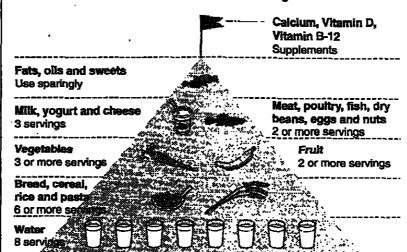
recommended food groups.

With these problems in mind, Dr.
Robert Russell, a professor of medicine
and munition at Tufts University in Boston and his colleagues at the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts, Dr. Alice Lichtenstein and Helen Rasmussen, a registered dietitian, have developed a revised food guide pyramid

This guide has a new foundation: water, eight 8-ounce (240-milliliter) glasses of it (or its nonalcoholic, caf-feine-free equivalent) each day. Dr. Rus-sell said that "older people have a reduced thirst mechanism — they have to consciously think of drinking more and keeping well hydrated." He explained that without enough water, blood pres-sure can fall dangerously low, clots may form and block blood vessels, kidney function may be compromised and constipation can become chronic.

The next level - six or more servings a day of grain-based foods like bread, cereal, rice and pasta --- must emphasize fiber-rich choices, the Tufts researchers say. Then come the fruits and vegetables, both of which are best consumed as fiber-rich whole foods, not juice, Furthermore, they say, the recommended

Eating Right From Bottom to Top Scientists have developed a new food pyramid specifically for people over 70, whose nutritional needs are often lacking.



Source: Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University

three or more servings of vegetables and two or more servings of fruits should feature foods that are richly colored dark green, orange, red or yellow. These are richest in essential nutrients.

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In the darry group, the three recommended servings a day should feature low-fat choices. Within the meat group, the two or more daily servings should emphasize variety and feature fish and dried beans as well as lean cuts of meat

and poultry, the new pyramid suggests.

Overall, the consumption of high-fat and highly sweetened foods should be limited since they provide nutritionally empty calories and leave less room in the quotient for nutrient-rich foods.

As for the types of fats used in cooking, in dressings and as table spreads, the Tufts scientists recommend liquid oils and, if margarine is used it should be free of so-called trans fatty acids, which behave like artery-clogging saturated

The Tufts researchers, who are publishing their suggested food guide in the March issue of The Journal of Nutrition, have added something new to the pyr-amid: a supplement "flag" at the peak. Dr. Russell explained that few older people were able to get enough calcium, Vitamin B-12 and Vitamin D from their diets, and many would have to take supplements to fulfill nurritional needs.

The idea involves two or more huge planets orbiting in close proximity so that

they generate a kind of gravitational sling-

shot. The forces might sling one planet off

on an elongated orbit to the inner plan-

toward the fringes of the system, perhaps

Fear: Response To a Hostile World

By Natalie Angier New York Times Service

EW YORK - Not long ago, I had an episode of a recurring nightmare: ing-back-to-the-Bronx dream. In reality, my childhood apartment building on Creston Avenue has

long since burned to the ground. In my dreams, though, I must get back to it, no matter how dangerous the journey. I must walk along dark streets where batterers and murderers loiter in every doorway. I must travel on subways that invariably run the wrong direction.

When I finally arrive, the apartment is deserted, with no lock, no lights, no furniture, no family to protect me. I'm all alone in the Bronx, and I'm terrified right out of my id. At which point, I bolt awake - and the real nightmare begins.

In my waking life, my mind sets out for my inspection that fleshiest source of anxiety: work. I worry about assignments still to be reported, parts of my latest book that I hate, the many stories that I have started but never finished.

From what I have been able to gather through discussions with some psychologists, I am fearful by nature. It is not a disease, they tell me, it is a temperamental flavor. My fearfulness can even be parsed. According to the reigning model of personality development one's character is constructed of about six core components, which are mixed, matched, chopped and puréed into the

primordial soup we call the self. Each dimension is thought to be partly inherited, and partly formed, or deformed, by experience. The ancients knew these personality modules as the "dispositional humors," giving them zesty names like "phlegm" and "chol-Scientists now speak of human nature as a compendium of the traits 'harm avoidance,'' 'novelty-seeking,'
'self-directedness'' 'cooperativeness,'

Some powerful gravitational forces, astrophysicists said, must have perpersistence" and "extraversion." Noting that "tendency to wring one's hands" was not among the dirty half-dozen, I called Dr. C. Robert turbed the planets' orbits. Frederic Rasio Cloninger of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and asked him,

What's the recipe for a crybaby?"
"There are two aspects of personality related to fearfulness," he said. "One is being high in the dimension of harm avoidance. This means that you're very sensitive to all sorts of potentially uncomfortable stimuli. You anticipate threats and pains, and you try to avoid etary system, while the other might fly off them.

"The other part of fearfulness is be-

"That means you don't have much-self-confidence, and you tend to think of the world as a hostile place.

Was he implying that I was hostile?

"The two often go together, as youmight expect," he said. "If you're sensitive to threats, it's hard to have ahopeful view of life. That negativity can.,. end up eroding your self-esteem. On the other hand, if you are naturally high in harm avoidance, and you're raised in a supportive environment where you learn ... what the safe limits are, you can gain confidence and self-directedness, and avoid becoming excessively fearful."

"That's fine if you're a kid. But what can you do if you're a fearful adult?" L'

"It's not impossible to change," Dr. Cloninger answered, "but it is difficult... One thing we've learned is that temperament tends to remain stable over the course of a lifetime."

I decided to explore the positive side: of negativity. I called Dr. Myron Hofer of the New York State Psychiatric Institute in New York, who has studied the evolution of fear and anxiety, and asked him. "What good is fear?"

Fear, of course, was absolutely necessary to survival in our evolutionary past," he said.
"Anxiety is probably the first emotion

that an infant experiences, at the moment of birth and separation from the mother. In nearly all birds and mammals, an infant that is separated from the nest will show signs of intense anxiety, particularly by vocalizing. The only species we've seen where this doesn't happen is the rabbit. For some reason, baby rabbits, don't cry.

Certain aspects of the fear response... make physical sense," Dr. Hofer con-tinued. "For example, consider the fact that your arm hairs stand on end when, you're scared: That could be a holdover from a young mammal's response to separation, an attempt to stay warm in the absence of its mother by fluffing up

R take the shallow breathing and tendency toward paralysis that can accompany intense fear, he said: What better way to fool a lurking predator than tour act invisible, or dead?

"A little bit of anxiety is still a good. thing to have," Dr. Hofer added. "Performance artists say they need a surge of anxiety to put on a great show. Butperpetual anxiety and fearfulness are another matter. They don't make sense. Many of the threats that our forebears. confronted no longer exist."

The Solar System: Oddball of the Universe?

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

now put out the fine silver, pop the cork and dress for dinner by candlelight every Geoffrey Marcy, the astronomer at long night under the observatory dome; they are still unwrapping their tired sandwiches and tearing open the com chips. But nowadays their tastes run to the cosmic musings of the enonymous founder of Epicurean philosophy.

Epicurus, a Greek philosopher in the fourth century B.C., did not explicitly predict the existence of planets around stars other than the sun, but he believed in an infinity of worlds, meaning other ordered systems beyond the visible universe as it was then conceived.

This contrasted to the Earth-centered cosmos of his contemporary, Aristotle, whose cosmology prevailed in Western thought for more than two millennia.

Only in the last three years have astronomers established the reality of latter-day Enigmean speculations about a plurality of worlds, which in recent centuries came to mean planets beyond the solar system. stars is shaking up some possibly inhabited. But while astronomers tip their hats to Epicurus, standard theory. they just wish he had advised them how to make sense of the distant planets being detected by their telescopes.

Finding something is not the same as discovering what is found. The more astronomers study the growing evidence of extrasolar planets, the less they re-semble anything in the one planetary system they had known and on which they had based their theories: the sun's family of planets.

At last count, astronomers in the United States and Europe had observed 18 nearby sun-like stars showing telltale motions from the gravity of large, unseen planets orbiting them, and they fully expect to find more. Yet they suspect that itational effects of Jupiter-class planets. they have seen enough to begin rethinking how nature creates and destroys planets and choreographs their orbital minuets.

Nine of the objects hug closer to their parent stars than Mercury is to the sun, closer than standard theory predicted planets could be, one is so near that it makes a complete revolution - its full year - every 3.1 Earth days. The other nine travel unusually elliptical, or ovalshaped, orbits, several of them plunging

in relatively close to their stars and then times more massive than Saturn. The coveries revealed similar characteristics. of planets around other stars massive as Jupiter, the solar system's of the Geneva Observatory, who in Ochas made Epicureans of giant, and one is estimated to have 11 tober 1995 report another star like the sun.

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we thought, frankly, would go away,"

But it has not, and questions pile up. Many stars may have planets, as the discoveries suggest, but is there a typical pattern? Could the solar system be an oddball? If so, does that diminish prospects for intelligent life existing elsewhere in the universe?

Alan Boss, a theorist of planetary sys-tems at the Carnegie Institution of Wash-

The discovery of planets around other

ington, thinks astronomers will eventnally "find systems that look something like our solar system." He acknowledged that they will also "find many more surprises to make us rethink

what we're doing." Astronomers concede that so far their considerably smaller than a Jupiter.

But it is easier to observe the gravespecially if they are very close to the host stars. It takes years of repeated observations to gather evidence for planets traveling the longer orbits at much greater distances from a star. And it is not yet an Earth-size or even Saturn-size planet.

swinging far out again; orbits in the solar planet, in a tight 3.5-day orbit around the system are almost circular. Several ex-EW YORK — The discovery trasolar planets are at least three times as Swiss astronomers led by Michel Mayor

ions about how massive can a planet be. In the next decade, the National Aeroan Francisco State University who has ad a hand in most of the discoveries. San Francisco State University who has to fly several space telescopes for a more had a hand in most of the discoveries, is-as surprised as anyone. "A trend is now being stamped on these discoveries that that someday could send back the first pictures of Earth-type extrasolar planets.

"It's a terribly exciting field right now," said Stephen Lubow, an astrophysicist at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore. "The discoveries have really opened a new window on the nature of planetary objects." " " ""

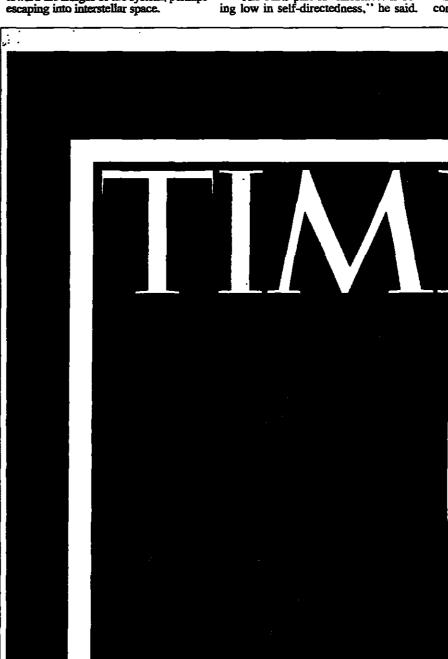
The first discoveries of extrasolar planets should have prepared astronomers to expect the unexpected. In 1992, strong evidence of such objects, but the two planets were not orbiting a normal star. They accompanied a pulsar, the dense remnant of an exploded star.

Mr. Mayor and Didier Queloz of Switzerland then detected a planet around 51 Pegasi, a solar-type star, and this was confirmed by Mr. Marcy and a colleague, R. Paul Butler. The first accepted planet of an ordinary star excited and puzzled astronomers. Both teams were startled to find that the planet, about half the mass of Jupiter, was in an almost circular orbit less than one-sixth the equivalent distance of Mercury to the sun.

Ever since then, theorists have been puzzling over how several of the large planets — dubbed "hot Jupiters" be-cause of their proximity to the intense sampling of extrasolar planets may mo.
be representative, only a reflection of cause of their proximity to the interest of detection capabilities. They have no heat of their stars—could be where they proof yet of another sun-like star with anything the equivalent of the Jupiter-sun dis-

Because known physical laws rule out the formation of large planets so close to a star, theorists think they formed in a more benign environment far out and migrated inward. The unlucky ones probably crashed into their star. One of the first detections by the

possible to detect in any orbit, near or far, Marcy-Butler team, announced in January 1996, introduced another puzzlement. The newest detection, announced last The planet around 70 Virginis was more month, was of the smallest extrasolar than seven times the Jovian mass and not planet yet examined, one that has less as close to its star as many others, but its than half of Jupiter's mass and is only 1.4 orbit was highly elliptical. Other dis-



IN BRIEF

From the 16th Century, Message From the Stars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 400-year-old horoscope that was written for an Austrian nobleman by the astronomer Johannes Kepler himself was discovered in a drawer at a University of California at Santa Cruz archive. The document, written in a flowery

hand by the man who helped discover the laws of orbital motion, was found by an astronomer, Anthony Misch, in December while he was researching solar eclipse expeditions. It is not clear exactly what Kepler was predicting for the life of Hans Hannibal Hutter von Hutterhofen, who was born in 1586.

The document includes the nobleman's date and time of birth in German, as well as a sepia-colored diamond with an X through it enclosed by a square. It is signed by another eminent astronomer, Wilhelm Struve, declaring that the horoscope is written "in the hand of Kepler, from the collection of Kepler Manuscripts in Pulkova." The Pulkova observatory was founded near St. Petersburg in the early 1800s.

Preventing Baldness

LONDON (Renters) - Proteins that make brain cells grow could lead to new drugs to prevent baldness or help people

get rid of unwanted hair, New Scientist magazine reported.

German dermatologists at Humboldt University in Berlin carried out experiments on shaved mice that showed that two growth factors and the genes that produce them might trigger follicle shrinkage. The scientists said the two substances worked by binding with a receptor on a cell. Drugs designed to block the receptor could prevent baldness, while others could increase hair loss by mimicking the action of the

Treating Lower Back Pain

CHICAGO (Reuters) --- Lower back pain, one of the most common problems in modern society, can be treated by electrical stimulation through needles inserted in the muscles and soft tissue of the back, researchers report.

The report from the University of Texas Sonfirwestern Medical Center in Dallas, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said the technique offered effective short-term relief and appeared to have a cumulative effect that might offer "prolonged beneficial effects in patients with long-term lower back pain."

The treatment method - called percutaneous electrical nerve stimulation — is designed to stimulate peripheral

sensory nerves. It differs from acripuncture, which also at times employs electricity, in that instead of inserting needles in specified "acripuncture points," the probes are placed in areas that Western medicine has determined contain nerve endings. While the points might duplicate at times, it would be by chance, the researchers said.

On Breast-Feeding

UNITED NATIONS, New York (NYT) - Increased breast-feeding could save the lives of up to 1.5 million of the roughly 12 million children under the age of 5 who die every year around the world, according to initial findings presented by a group of women's or-

The organizations, which have been trying to measure the economic benefits of breast-feeding, told the annual meeting of the UN Commission on the Status of Women that they hope to counter what they see as a worldwide decline in the practice by convincing govern-ments, health authorities and ordinary families that they should do more to encourage mothers to breast-feed.

Children who are not breast-fed tend to have weaker immune systems and are at greater risk from infectious diseases. especially diarrhea and respiratory ill-



America and Europe

The United States and Europe are quarreling over bananas, airplanes and beef, working together to secure peace in Kosovo and tangling over the future of NATO. This improbable confluence of events reflects important changes taking place in trans-Atlantic relations. Perhaps more clearly than at any time since the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union, America and its European allies are confronting the economic frictions of globalization and adjusting to a world no longer

shaped by the clash of ideologies. There are new stresses in America's relations with Europe, but there are also encouraging signs that Europe may emerge from this period prepared to take a greater role in maintaining security on the Continent. That would be

healthy for both Europe and America. The most promising evidence of this shift is the negotiations over Kosovo. European countries have shown themselves willing to take on more political and military responsibility than they did in Bosnia four years ago. France and Britain have been especially assertive. But the latest American effort to lock up a deal before the formal peace talks resume later this month in France suggests that Washington's leadership and leverage will not be easy to replace.

NATO is another arena of change. While the alliance is preparing to mark its 50th anniversary next month with the admission of three new members. Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, all is not harmonious. There is vigorous and potentially divisive debate within NATO about the alliance's reliance on nuclear weapons and how it should react to threats from beyond Europe. These discussions are drawing new energy from a younger generation of European leaders, especially Germany's new chancellor, Gerhard Schroeder, and Britain's prime min-

ister, Tony Blair. With Russia no longer a military threat and three of its former allies about to join NATO, the question of whether the alliance still needs to

threaten nuclear retaliation against conventional attack deserves discussion, as Germany has suggested. Also, most European NATO members rightly bristle at some of Washington's more ambitious notions for enlisting NATO forces to defend common Western interests on distant battlefields.

Trade relations are in flux as well. primarily because of increased global competition. The rapid integration of world markets in the past decade, symbolized by new decision-making bodies like the World Trade Organization, is challenging the cozy protectionist policies that Europe used during the Cold War years to shelter its companies and workers from risk.

Europe is now trying to tilt its market in favor of local banana importers, aircraft manufacturers and beef farmers and ward off cheaper American competition. Since open protectionism is no longer respectable, Europe cloaks its efforts with arguments about air pollution, dangerous beef hormones and the devastation that free trade in bananas would produce in former Caribbean colonies. While not entirely without merit, these arguments disguise the real motives of European governments and impede reasonable solutions. A trans-Atlantic trade war is in nobody's interest.

Europe and America may also be headed for troubles in other economic areas. The introduction of Europe's new currency, the euro, could force European governments into restrictive monetary policies that could retard needed economic growth, slowing America's own economy and worsening trade tensions. The European Union's slowness to admit members from Central and Eastern Europe is distorting the political and economic devel-

opment of the entire Continent. Further frictions are likely as America and Europe adjust their relationship to new circumstances. That is fine, as long as problems are resolved constructively and not allowed to undermine the vital trans-Atlantic partnership.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Verdict on a Tragedy

It would easy to dismiss the decision by a court martial in North Carolina to acquit Captain Richard J. Ashby of manslaughter and other charges in the tragic deaths of 20 skiers in Italy last year. They were killed when his plane severed the cable of the gondola in which they were riding, and the Marine Corps pilot was, to be sure, flying too low and too fast. There is a rightful sense that deadly recklessness must be punished and a need to repair frayed relations with allies. The American insistence on trying Captain Ashby in the United States, rather than let the Italian justice system prosecute him, only neightens the sense among Europeans and victims' families prone to distrust a verdict reached by his fellow Marines that his trial was a whitewash.

And yet the jury verdict deserves more respect than this. The function of the trial, after all, was to assess dispassionately the guilt or innocence of a person who stood to be sentenced to as much as 200 years in prison if convicted. Nor are courts martial generally known as places where acquittals come easily. The defense argued that Captain Ashby's maps did not show the gondola line, that his altimeter may have been ineffective and that he had not been correctly trained. After hearing

prosecutors had not proved that he had acted so negligently as to constitute criminal wrongdoing. To scoff at that is to place the political value of the prosecution above the fair-trial rights that the American system guarantees.

This is not to dismiss the Italian concerns. Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema has not been insisting, as some have, that the verdict at Camp LeJeune was unacceptable. "We are not asking for a scapegoat," he said on Friday at a press conference with President Bill Clinton. "But we expect that at the end of this process, it is clear and it is determined who is responsible, and those who are found responsible are punished through a fair trial."

This expectation is fair enough. President Clinton repeated on Friday that the United States takes responsibility for the accident. That means that the families of the crash victims should be adequately compensated as quickly as possible and that efforts to prosecute those whom the military deems negligent must continue. But the fact that a jury, after only a few hours of deliberation, decided to acquit Captain Ashby suggests that it is not always apt to find criminality in tragic accidents.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Stop the Banana War

Bananas are firmly, somehow. Yet this tiff is deadly serious. The immediate priority must be for both sides to seek compromise. America should withdraw its sanctions. The EU should start treating banana imports equally, whether they are shipped from hur-ricane-hit Honduras by America's Chiquita or from former European colonies in the Caribbean by Ireland's Fyffes. But the WTO's dispute settlement procedures also need urgent overhaul to stop such rows from festering in future. And America and Europe must grasp the desirability of abiding by WTO judgments. The WTO, like any international organization, ultimately relies on consent. It can work only if all its members, and particularly the biggest ones, agree to act in good faith.

- The Economist (London).

Tokyo Turns a Deaf Ear

Two years ago the U.S. Justice Department began adding to its list of suspected war criminals the names of Japanese who are believed to have taken part in atrocities during World War II. The list is used, among other things, to bar undesirable aliens from entering the United States. Eli Rosenbaum, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, says Japan has refused to provide even birth dates for the dozens of Japanese suspects now on the list. This is consistent with Japan's institutionalized reluctance to acknowledge the extent of the crimes committed by its armed forces and secret police before and during World War II. [In Japan], right-wing nationalists continue to wield strong political influence. — Los Angeles Times.

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What About the Hostage People of Saddam's Iraq?

WASHINGTON — While American pilots conduct a war of attrition against Iraq with audacity and skill, their president and his advisers have done little to construct a political strategy to justify the risks the flyers take and the destruction they inflict on a traumatized and suffering nation.

In its eagerness to do just enough to defuse Republican and other criticism but not risk fundamental change in Iraq, the Clinton White House seems to have lost sight of the centrality of the Iraqi people in this ongoing tragedy.
In their majority they are held hos-

tage by a criminal gang of murderers in charge of the state apparatus.

President Bill Clinton needs to hold that one thought in his mind. He should

not let the din of "expert" opinion on ethnic divisions in Iraqi society or the importance of territorial integrity drive from his consciousness the grim reality that each decision he makes either hastens or delays an end to the enslavement of Iraqis at mortal risk.

His own policy-making bureaucracy will do its best to help him avoid seeing so starkly his responsibility and America's national responsibility toward a people on whom the world's only suBy Jim Hoagland

perpower has waged intermittent war

for nearly a decade.

Mr. Clinton campaigned on his ability to feel people's pain, but as president he seems to avoid looking closely at the consequences his actions and statements have on real people abroad. He now clearly identifies with the practitioners of policy rather than with the people who bear the brunt of his decisions. (For evidence see not only Iraq but also China, Congo, Russia and for a long time Bosnia and Kosovo.)

America's television viewers wallowed in details of Mr. Clinton's virtual sex with Monica Lewinsky the other night. They should be paying more attention to his virtual foreign policy. His diplomacy too often exalts the instant gratification of appearance and spin over the frequently uncomfortable realities and hard choices that every administration confronts abroad. He seems to be hoping to leave office with these

crises stroked but unconsummated. Mr. Clinton is too often abetted in this by overstimulated media, which play out foreign challenges as being Iraqi anti-aircraft shot, or a spectacular

some other national security worthy,

rather than being about the underlying sues that cause people to fight, die or sink into poverty.

In Iraq, a virtual foreign policy risks leaving Mr. Clinton stranded between self-defeating options; as the simultaneous war of attrition and the death of

UN arms inspections illustrate. U.S. warplanes have hit some 200 Iraqi targets since mid-December. Sad-dam Hussein and his army are clearly rattled by this war of attrition, which was touched off by his continuing refusal to cooperate with UN arms inspectors. But the air raids and disclosures by U.S. officials that the CIA used the inspections for its own narrow and unsuccessful coup-mounting efforts ensure that Saddam will not permit a resumption of the international hunt for atomic, biological or chemical weapons.

There has been no monitoring of any kind in Iraq since November. The war of attrition is a justified and useful tactic in itself. But it does not have much durability as an isolated method of dealing with Iraq. A lucky

about the mettle or brilliance of the president or Madeleine Albright or would cause many Americans to question the costs and benefits of the openended raids on a country held hostage internally by Saddam's forces and externally by punitive sanctions.

The air campaign concentrates on blowing up Iraq's air defense instaliations. Such narrowly targeted raids make sense militarily to prepare the ground for a wider attack. But in its statements and actions the Clinton administration shows that it is not mounting wider, consistent action. It blames the Iraqi opposition and American opinion for being too divided to permit

a more aggressive policy.

The White House permits a military commander like General Anthony Zinni to publicly undercut its promises of action by proclaiming that a victory by the Iraqi opposition is undesirable because Saddam's most effective foes do not belong to the same Sunni Arab

minority that rules Iraq.
Such confusion and incoherence are the inevitable result of virtual policy-making. Only by focusing on Iraq's 22 million endangered hostages can Mr. Clinton change that

Russia Matters, So 'Strategic Patience' Isn't Enough

This, it should be stressed, is

mostly Russia's fault. Until it

gets its reforms on track, its

influence will continue to di-

minish. A foreign policy that

wishful thinking, as the United

premature expansion of the

WASHINGTON — Not so long ago it was assumed that Russia's health was essential to world stability. Then Russia's troubles slid from bad to worse, and the rest of the world hardly seemed to notice. Now some in Washington suggest that maybe Russia didn't

matter so much after all. Certainly many Russian politicians believe that the United States has written them off. (Most of the rest believe that the United States is out to destroy them.)

When President Bill Clinton launched Desert Fox on the eve of his impeachment, Republicans in Congress smelled one rat, Russians another. It was also the eve of a scheduled Duma vote on the START-2 arms control treaty. The U.S. military action doomed the vote. So if Mr. Clinton really cared about relations with Russia, many Russians reasoned, he would have postponed his bombing campaign.
It is not just Russians who

suspect that the Clinton administration has given up. "The U.S.-Russian relationship has, in the last eight years, gone from a strategic partnership," Republican Senator Dick Lugar said recently, "to a pragmatic one, to a relationship of benign neglect, to one that is lurching toward malign neglect."

Administration officials feed this perception when they advocate, in Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott's words, a policy of "strategic patience and persistence."

In fact, most administration officials have not concluded that Russia does not matter. They still believe, as Mr. Talbott also said, that "the stakes, for us, are huge." They just are not sure what to do about it.

As Russia's post-Communist

BOSTON — "I saw things this past year," Monica Lewinsky told Barbara Wal-

ters, "that I didn't know

What happened was that an

out-of-control prosecutor and

his thuggish deputies threat-

ened and grossly abused Ms. Lewinsky, her family and her friends. And the purpose was

not to fight crime of any se-

rious kind but to destroy the

president of the United States.

terview last Wednesday we

heard a young woman de-

scribe a tawdry sexual entan-

glement. Viewers might think

her sympathetic or silly, but

one thing was overwhelm-

ingly clear. It was simply pre-

posterous that those sexual

antics should have produced a

tion and the impeachment of

are the real story in Andrew

Morton's "Monica's Story."

Literary critics may mock the

book's mawkishness, but it

tells important things about

prosecutorial abuse — abuse of a kind that most of us, not

only Ms. Lewinsky, did not

trap at the Ritz-Carlton on Jan.

16, 1998, Mr. Starr's agents

took Ms. Lewinsky to Room

1012. A deputy prosecutor

said they were ready to charge

her with perjury, obstruction of justice, subornation of per-

jury, witness tampering and conspiracy, and she could go

All those dread crimes were because she had signed an af-

to prison for 27 years.

When Linda Tripp set the

know happened in America.

Kenneth Starr's methods

year of prosecutorial inquisi-

the president.

In the ABC television in-

happened in this country."

By Fred Hiatt lost much of its ability to in-Excluded from U.S. policyfluence the world, at least in a making, Russia then emphaspositive way. Its economy now izes even more its spoiler role: accounts for about 1 percent of shipping dangerous technology to Iran, encouraging Serbian aggression, tweaking the United world output. Russia remains the world's biggest country, but territory has eased to be a key States wherever possible. And so the two nations find themindicator of power. It holds vast stores of oil and mineral wealth, selves in an unhealthy downbut in a global economy based

dwindling value. The declining population of 150 million is too impoverished to tempt many companies as a consumer market. And despite a high level of education, its value as a labor pool is dimmed by the crime and uncertain laws and taxes that keep most for-

increasingly on knowledge and

technology, those, too, are of

eign companies away. So Russia's potential influence is mostly negative. It can scare the world with untended nuclear weapons, degraded missile-launch computers, the export of crime and pollution and contagious disease.

U.S. policy has evolved in two ways as a result. Most aid is simed at averting the bad, not air promoting the good. Three-quarters of U.S. assistance dollars, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has said, "are devoted to programs that diminish the threat of nuclear war and the danger that weapons of mass destruction will fall into the wrong hands.

And as Russia has moved 'from the core of the international system to the perito quote the Carnegie Endowment's Michael McFaul. it has also moved to the periphery of U.S. foreign policy. On issue after issue - Kosovo, Iraq, Iran, NATO expansion, anti-missile defense — the message from the administration is that Russia does not matter transition stalled, the country enough to derail U.S. policy.

By Anthony Lewis

would bring even a misde-

meanor charge on that basis.

And in fact, the affidavit had

not yet been filed in court -

and would not have been if the

fact, to delay reform by convincing Russia that normal

rules will not apply to it. Yet "strategic patience" is not sufficient. Russia does matter. If it takes its place as a democratic, free market economy, pulling its neighbors in the same direction through force of successful example, one kind of world will result. If ward cycle, a long way from the strategic partnership envisioned at the opening of the decade. it implodes or grows hostile, the world will be very different, and far more dangerous.

That understanding motivates those who continue to search for a U.S. policy that will speak to Russia's potential and not just to its pathologies. U.S.indulges Russian nostalgia and Russian relations need "a new and dramatic high-profile pro-States did with summitry and gram," Mr. Lugar says. He proposes a U.S. commitment to Group of Seven, cannot change the reality. It is more likely, in help Russia produce 10,000

tration and 10,000 certified public accountants. Some U.S. officials seek ways to turn ballistic missile defense, at the moment one of the greatest irritants in the relationship, into

something positive by proposing a cooperative undertaking. And many arms control specialists continue to urge unilateral U.S. steps to reduce the nuclear arsenal and take it off trigger alert. This could encourage Russia to follow suit. Some say all of this must wait until a spent Boris Yeltsin and a

U.S. administration identified with failed policies both pass from the scene. But two years in modern Russian history is a long time. The next U.S. administration may find itself with even less attractive options than those available today.

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Toward a Neo-Cold War With China?

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OS ANGELES - The LClinton administration has neversal stunned California-

based Hughes Electronics. The company watched help-

President Bill Clinton killed the Hughes deal to protect Al Gore from the predictable Re-publican assault that their administration has been "soft on China." The Clinton retreat came amid the backdrop of a Republican-led probe said to conclude that past U.S. technology transfers did provide aid and technological comfort to the People's Liberation Army.

The gigantic, meticulously

By Tom Plate

backtracked on a preliminary decision made in 1996 and negotiated Highes contract is blocked a high telecommunity with an Asian consortium that is cations deal with China. The 51 percent owned by mainland. Chinese interests

America's military security is based not so much on quanlessly as a half-billion-dollar titative factors like numbers of satellite contract, years in ne- troops as on qualitative ones, gotiation, seemed to be going especially a technological lead in almost all military categories. It is a genuine issue if America is somehow giving away the technological store. But the purpose of the satellites was to provide cellular

telecommunications to China's vast population, for whom wiring every home would be a monstrous economic challenge. It is hard to understand why Beijing is more menacing to Los Angeles or Seattle if it is armed with cell phones.

The Chinese can now simply turn to European suppliers for communications satellites.

This issue desperately needs more airing, especially on the West Coast. California, with its large trading relationship with China, has a profound stake in this issue. The state's Republican members of Congress are at the head of this anti-Clinton and anti-China charge. Christopher Cox bears a special responsibility on this issue.

So do high-minded local civic institutions like the Asia Society. They should invite Mr. Cox, and perhaps Hughes, to a public forum to explain why selling cell phone technology to the Chinese imperils America. For the decision, if it stands, will vaporize thousands of jobs

ton about China is increasingly

visit of Prime Minister Zhu Rongji. An administration official, who would speak only on condition of anonymity, com-mented: "The [Hughes] decision is terrible news. But it certainly does fit into the larger picture of a sharp downturn in China-U.S. relations.

Beijing bears a good measure of blame. It simply seems not to care much about the rights of political opponents, despite its recent signature on a UN human rights covenant, or about the mixed picture it presents to a concerned Western public, not to mention ultra-critical human

rights groups. The congressional leadership senses that it may finally have a hot issue with which to nail President Clinton. Perhaps Hughes's only hope now, a very long shot, is to amend the contract enough to meet Mr. Clinton's concerns and enable him

to tell Congress to back down. Politicians who would use the China issue for domestic advantage may burden future generations with a wholly unnecessary trans-Pacific cold war. Heed the words of a New York University professor, Joanna Waley-Cohen, in her excellent new history "The Sextants of China": "Westerners who blame [anti-American] Chinese rhetoric ... for the lion's share of the mutual hostility between the People's Republic and the United States fail to acknowledge the role of the American anti-Communist movement, which for years led the United States to treat the People's Republic as a virtual pariah."

Are Americans sure that a new cold war with China is necessary? Is the current Chinese menace that threatening? Los Angeles Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1899: Friday's Fate

NEW YORK - Almost everyone knows that when Defoe drew his story of Robinson Crusoe, it was the story of Alexander Selkirk, and it is remarkable how closely Defoe kept to the facts of Selkirk's existence on the island. Even the story of Crusoe's man Friday has a foundation of truth in the fact that Selkirk found and adopted a stray Indian. The death of Selkirk's companion did not occur in the same dramatic manner as did that of Crusoe's Friday, as Selkirk's retainer was drowned while fishing for his master's dinner.

1924: Wireless Love

NICE - A romance of the war came to light when Mile. Alice Bonatelli, an attractive miss of twenty, inquired at The New York Herald office if an arrangement could not be made

whereby she could marry her former soldier-fiance, who now lives in Minnesota, by wireless. Mile. Bonatelli said that she had heard that there is some such provision in a new law passed in the United States, but an investigation shows that she was

1949: Czech Day ALBANY - Governor Tho-

mas E. Dewey has proclaimed today [March 7] Czechoslovak Day in New York in sympathy for the people of Czechoslo-vakia. The people of America feel the utmost indignation and the utmost sympathy with the tragic plight of the people of Czechoslovakia," Governor Dewey said. He designated the day in honor of Czechoslovakia's former President, Thomas Masaryk, whose name, he said, "goes down in history as one of the great patriots of all

The Prosecutor Is Out of Control including private correspondence about members of her family, was published in Mr. Starr's referral to the House. On July 27, 1998, Ms. Lew-

insky met with Starr deputies to be questioned at length about what she would tell the grand jury if granted immunity. All had agreed that it would be a Starr deputies had allowed Ms. Lewinsky to call her lawyer. Mr. Starr has steadfastly totally secret meeting. But when she got home she turned denied that she was kept from on the television set and heard a reporter say that Monica Lewtelephoning her lawyer. But the insky had met the deputies and admitted a sexual relationship

evidence to the contrary. When she asked to use the bathroom, a telephone was removed from it first. When she was finally allowed to call her mother, an agent had his hand ready to cut her call off if she said anything about where and

Morton book produces much

with whom she was.
In Room 1012, Mr. Starr has said, Ms. Lewinsky was "in a noncustodial setting." The Morton book is utterly convincing in its picture of a young woman overborne, terrorized over many hours, cut off from the world. The experience left her with nightmares "of being trapped and drowning."

A telling detail in the book Mr. Starr's treatment of Catherine Allday Davis, a friend in whom Ms. Lewinsky had confided. Ms. Davis was flown from Tokyo to appear before the grand jury. "It was awful," she said. "I'm no prude, but they wanted very, very specific details about their sexual relationship. I thought it was wrong and quite disgusting."

Mr. Starr's office subpoenaed Ms. Davis's computer. fidavit denying "sexual rela-tions" with President Clinton. and her lawyer, her e-mail,

No honorable prosecutor

with the president. Some time after she apquestioning took place with-

obstruction of justice.

"I'm too afraid to answer." The New York Times.

vile, despite the planned spring

peared before the grand jury, Mr. Starr wanted a videotaped deposition from her, the book says, about "how, when, where and why she had performed oral sex on the president and ... other intimate details." Why videotape? For someone's private delectation, or so that the world could see it? Ms. Lewinsky was devastated at the demand. When her lawyers objected, the

out cameras. In the television interview. Ms. Lewinsky did not discuss Mr Starr's methods - because he had forbidden her to do so. Under her immunity agreement she cannot talk to the press without his permission. He is using that clause for the outrageous purpose of protecting himself from criticism. That is consistent with his assertion last year that criticism of his office could amount to

"What do you think of Ken Starr?" Barbara Walters asked. Ms. Lewinsky replied.

in California. The atmosphere in Washing-

INTERNATIONAL

If Not Now, When? Sooner Rather Than Later

By William Safire New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Whenever a president or other world leader uses a phrase in a highly charged sim-ation, it echoes through the language. Sooner rather than later, it loses its referent and becomes a freestanding idiom; people use the familiar phrase

out of voguish habit, forgetting the source that initially popularized it.
On Jan. 22, 1998, during a photo opportunity with a nomplused Yasser Arafat, President Bill Clinton told reporters intermine about the forces in the profession of the prof porters inquiring about nonforeign re-lations, "I'd like you to have more rather than less; sooner rather than

The phrase was repeated supportetta: 'There is going to be a time, and I but even that hope may be shattered think it has to be sooner rather than sooner rather than later. later, where the president has to say to ther, where the president has to say to the country what the situation is."

In stretching out stock phrases resting on the fulcrum of or—from one thing or another to here or there—we gued the independent of the president of th the country what the situation is." gued the independent counsel before must ask ourselves: Is this extension the Supreme Court, "in January of this necessary? Does the redandancy de-

rather than later." The phrase was quickly compressed in speech to soonerathernlater and spread far afield. Jane Brenner, a councilwoman from Punta Gorda, Florida, who is striving to save its 1927 courthouse from demolition, told The Sara-sona Herald-Tribune, "We're hoping to get the courthouse worked out, and sooner rather than later."

The phrase is an outgrowth of sooner or later, the lexicographer Sol Steinmetz informs me. in 1577, Barnaby village), who wrote in the May 18, Googe wrote methor Conrad Heresbach's ginning to see a reality belong the solution of the solut "Heresbach's Foure Bookes of Hus- alization - the world of globality. bandry" that "The stones, stickes, and bell, writing in Speculum, illustrated both root and branch: "But if efforts to overtake the meaning of a stubborn passage always include the [Church]

Fathers sooner or later, then why not sooner than later?" The earliest citation I can find of S.R.T.L. is in an article from the journal published by the Royal Economic Society in June 1895, Referring to the "Boot War," W.B. Hoffively by his press secretary, as well as by his former chief of staff, Leon Panetta: "There is granted and the state of staff, Leon Panetta: "There is granted and the state of staff, Leon Panetta: "There is granted and the state of staff, Leon Panetta: "There is granted and the state of staff, Leon Panetta: "There is granted and the state of staff, Leon Panetta: "There is granted and the state of staff, Leon Panetta: "There is granted and the state of staff, Leon Panetta: "There is granted and the state of staff, Leon Panetta: "The most we can expect is that repetition of the late disastrous war will not occur for some time to come

year, that the American people are entract from precision? Is S.R.T.L. any titled to more rather than less, sooner sooner than the unadorned soon? Decide for yourself, one way rather than

> word at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, Forget it; the world has passed it by. This year's theme was "Responsible Globality." Coinage was attributed to Daniel

Reached in Boston, Yergin further suche baggage ... are to be thrown out explained the term: "What bothered sooner or later." In 1933, J.M. Camp- me about globalization," he said, "was that it describes a process. We needed a word to carry it into a state of being. Globality suggests a condition

of community and interconnection." Few feelings are as exhilarating as the thrill of coinage. Some unknown diplomat involved in the normalization of relations smacked his forehead one day and cried, "I've got it — we've reached normality!" Someday, a soldier denied fratemization with the local girls will long in print for fraternality, an uncoined word to shorten the equally sexist "brotherhood of Man."

The correspondent Frank Gervasi wrote in 1943 of "a sense of the globality of the war." The Merriam-Webster files also turn up "even in 1942 a final obstacle to complete globality remained," in the 1942 "Global War," by Edgar Ansel Mowrer and Marthe Rajchman. Econometricians liked it, too: Kiyoshi Kuga observed in the July 1972 Econometrica that "the problem of globality is always important in this topic" of the factor-price equalization

Globalization was last year's hot theorem, my copy of which does not

come readily to hand. But Yergin was the unchallenged popularizer in its current politico-business sense. Globalization, panting, has at last arrived.

Sheikh Isa, 65, Bahrain Ruler, Dies Emir, Who Led Gulf Nation Since 1961, Succumbs to Heart Attack

By Douglas Jehl New York Times Service

RIYADH — The emir of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa ibn Sulman al Khalifa, who died Saturday at 65, shaped his country into an important ally of the West during nearly four decades in power.

Bahraini officials said the cause of death was a heart attack, which the emir suffered at his palace in Manama, the capital, just minutes after a meeting with William Cohen, U.S. defense secretary.

A diminutive man with twinkling eyes, Sheikh Isa enjoyed life, ruling with a mischievous touch. He had dozens of wives -- though

never more than four at a time, in keeping with his Muslim religion, and presided until late in life at what was known as emir's beach, to which foreigners but not Bahrainis were welcomed. Female beachgoers who caught his eye were routinely invited to join the emir for coffee.

It was with a similar impenousness

that Sheikh Isa ruled Bahrain since 1961, winning his country many friends and considerable wealth but sometimes offending people in the process.

He declared Bahrain's independence

from Britain in 1971, then maintained a pro-Western line in foreign policy. The country is the base of the U.S. 5th Fleet, which has also provoked resentment in Bahrain.

The emir's policies also angered Iraq, the tiny emirate's giant neighbor. Sheikh Isa allowed Bahrain to be used as a Western air base for attacks on Iraq during the Gulf War in 1991.

With an early eye to economic difamily, who are Sunnis. versification, Sheikh Isa also presided In the emir's final y

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in Hollywood, reading: "I resign, stop.

As a filmmaker you are a genius, but as an employer you are an imbecile."

Born in New York City on July 26, 1928, the son of successful doctor, Mr.

Kubrick was never short of money. When

his father gave him a Graflex camera as a

present for his 13th birthday, he took to

eavesdropping on New York life with the

Although he made a start working with RKO, his early documentaries and

the two low-budget features on which he

learned his craft were largely financed

by his own savings and well-to-do rela-

tives. He belonged to the last wave of

filmmakers to achieve prominence be-

fore film school became the principal

"I was aware that I didn't know any-

thing about making films, but I believed

I couldn't make them any worse than the

majority of films I was seeing," Mr.

the courage to try making a movie."

Knbrick once said. "Bad films gave me a lifetime

means of entering the industry.

camera concealed in a paper bag.

Babrain as a major financial center.

Though oil was discovered in Bahrain in large quantities, and as a headquarters to foreign banks and other businesses, Bahrain became proof that it was possible to prosper in the Middle East without vast energy reserves.

Sheikh Isa was careful to maintain an alliance with the region's economic and military powerhouse, Saudi Arabia, with which it is connected by a causeway and from which it receives oil from a shared

But when it came to sharing power, Sheikh Isa was often at his most mercurial. A constitution adopted in 1973 established Bahrain as only the second Gulf Arab state, after Kuwait, to have an elected Parliament. But Sheikh Isa dissolved Parliament in August 1975 after a showdown with leftist members over domestic and regional policies. The constitution also was suspended.

In 1992, Sheikh Isa consolidated the retreat away from even limited democracy by issuing a decree that replaced the National Assembly with a 30-member consultative council whose members

would be appointed by the emir. That kind of heavy hand often served to maintain an atmosphere of domestic tranquillity in Bahrain, even as the Iranian revolution of 1979 and instability in Iraq

underscored the dangers of the region. But it never fully capped the anger felt by many Bahrainis, particularly the ma-jority population of Shiite Muslims, to-ward Sheikh Isa and his ruling Khalifa

In the emir's final years, that bit- and "Patch Adams."

From "Paths of Glory" (1958), a

France, onward, every Kubrick film has

In 1960, Mr. Kubrick was drafted into

into trouble. The film included some

footage shot by the original director, Anthony Mann, and Mr. Kubrick did not

regard the finished product as a great

"I tried with only limited success to

make the film as real as possible but I

was up against a pretty dumb script which was rarely faithful to what is

known about Spartacus," Mr. Kubrick

told an interviewer. "If I ever needed

convincing of the limits of persuasion a

director can have on a film where

someone else is the producer and he is

merely the highest paid member of the

crew, 'Spartacus' provided proof to last

pacifist tract banned for many years in clear annihilation.

KUBRICK: Director of '2001: A Space Odyssey' Is Dead at 70

systems on an irrational universe.

been an event.

over bold changes that established terness was exposed in a significant way, through a low-level campaign of violence that claimed about two dozen lives as early as the 1930s, it was never found after 1994 and resulted in the jailing of hundreds of Shiite activists.

Richard Kiley, 75, Actor NEW YORK (NYT) — Richard Kiley, 76, who won a Tony Award for his compelling performance as Don Quixote in the Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" and was for 40 years one of theater's most distinguished and versatile actors, died Friday in Middletown, New York.

The cause was a blood disorder, his wife. Patricia Ferrier Kiley, said. Before he did "Man of La Mancha" in 1965, he already had been on Broadway singing "Stranger in Paradise" as the Caliph in "Kismet."

He had been in the drama "Time Limit," had won a Tony award for the musical "Redhead" and also had starred in Richard Rodgers's "No Strings."

Although he was best known for his roles in musicals, he also acted in plays by Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller.

In addition to his Tony Awards, he won three Emmys and two Golden Globes for his performances in "The Thorn Birds," "A Year in the Life" and 'Picket Fences.'

He played Don Quixote for the entire run of the show, 2,328 performances over six years. Then he toured with it and took it back to Broadway in 1972 and in 1977. His films include "Blackboard Jungle," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar,"
"The Little Prince," "Endless Love"

EVENING NEWS

By Marly Swick. 356 pages. \$23. Little, Brown & Co.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

THE characters in Marly Swick's ■ previous collection of stories, "The Summer Before the Summer of Love" (1995), wordied about the fault lines running beneath the surface of their placid, Formica-tiled lives: the emotional sinkholes and random acts of violence that could easily destroy their carefully tended dreams. One man observed that he had spent his entire life 'waiting for some ax to fall that never falls," while another feared that he would walk into his daughters' room one morning and "find nothing but two little piles of wilted petals lying on their

in Swick's affecting new novel, all her characters' worst fears come true. In the opening pages something terrible happens, one of those things that usually happen to other people on the evening news. Nine-year-old Teddy is playing at his next-door neighbor's house when his best friend hands him his father's gun; 'somehow the gun goes off, and Teddy's 2-year-old half-sister, Trina, is suddenly lying in a pool of blood, as their bor-

> In that moment, Giselle thinks, it seemed as if "their real life had been

"Or someone had flipped the channel. And now they were stuck in some godawful soap opera that could go on and on for years.'

The story Swick spins from this melodramatic event possesses both the psychological suspense of Sue Miller's

By Alan Truscott

A N event that is contested annually in Manhattan and probably nowhere else in

North America was played at

Honors Club, 115 East 57th

Street, New York. It is the

Betty Kaplan Teams, in

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Michael and Debbie Rosen-

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points out of a possible 120.

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Teddy, Giselle and Giselle's new husevent irrevocably alters the mathematfinds himself unable to forgive his her loyalty to Teddy and her passion for

When that marriage began to unravel, she took Teddy and left for California where she planned to finish college and professors, got married again and gave birth to Trina. Now, with Trina's death, she thinks, her hopes for a new life with Dan have been shattered. Dan not only harbors a deep bitterness toward Teddy enrages Giselle and threatens to destroy

best-selling family drama "The Good of the talk-show confessional, but Swick

As Giselle struggles to forgive Teddy for shooting his sister — he will later call his mother's love for him "an act of increasingly hostile and defensive, and tries to kill himself by swallowing a bottle of Nytol. His actions, combined with Dan's mounting anger, will force Giselle to send Teddy home to his faforce her to re-evaluate her entire life.

It is not hard for the reader to predict what will happen to Giselle: As in Swick's weaker short stories, her penchant for stage-managing her characters' lives grows increasingly pro-nounced as the novel progresses. Her account of Giselle and her family, however, remains so moving that the reader does not really care if the book's ending is a little too shapely, a little too pat, more the "Lassie" version of real life than the evening news.

books and television shows, measuring standard as a way of distancing her own confusion and pain, while underscoring the almost comical gap between art and life, expectation and reality.

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Mother" and the emotional acuity of Alice Munro's short stories. In charting the impact that Trina's death has on band. Dan, Swick shows us how that ics of love in their little family: how Dan stepson for killing his daughter, and how Giselle finds herself turn between

Although we are given Teddy's point of view in italicized passages running throughout the novel, the bulk of "Evening News" is told from Giselle's perspective. We learn that Giselle (who portentously shares the name of the doomed ballet heroine) grew up in Lincoln, Nebraska, and that she once planned to become a journalist or lawyer. Her life, however, took several unexpected detours: While still in college, she became pregnant with Teddy, married his father, Ed, and settled down to life as a wife and mother.

go to law school. This time her methin love with Dan, who was one of her but also has begun to write a book about the loss of his daughter, a book that their family's privacy forever.

In the hands of a lesser writer, such events might echo with the tinny sound

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writes about Giselle with such unsentimental precision that she is able to make her predicament feel unterly palpable and real. Like so many of Swick's earlier characters, Giselle has a self-conscious ability to see her life from within and without at the same time; she is constantly comparing her experiences to her emotions against an impersonal

will," requiring "streamons daily exercise"—he struggles to come to terms with his own feelings of guilt. Convinced that he has forever compromised his mother's chance of happiness with Dan, Teddy begins acting out: He grows ther, Ed, in Nebraska, and they will

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formal power as Algeria's president, Liamine Zeronal, stunned the nation by announcing his resignation 19 months before the end of his five-year term, usbering in the April ballot.

Many Algerians have concluded that a faction among the generals, known as "the conciliators," have been so shocked by the years of violence that they have concluded that they must begin transferring at least a measure of power to elected politicians if Algeria is

Soviet Union, we have been ruled by a monolith, but it is a monolith with deep internal fissures," said Hocine Ait-Ahmed, a 73-year-old presidential candidate who was one of the nine men who, in 1954, met secretly in France to found the National Liberation Front, the group that led the Algerian war against France that ended in independence in 1962. "The generals are divided among

Mr. Takdjout's laid-back demeanor in the Casbah was emblematic of the new, more hopeful mood. Only 18 months

ago, edicts by the Armed Islamic Group, a breakaway guerrilla faction known for its brutality, imposed a fearful conformity on the Casbah that included mandatory attendance at prayers, bans on cigarette smoking and on the sale of a popular tobacco snuff known as chemma, and on the playing of music of any kind. There was also a prohibition on women venturing out unveiled or unaccompanied by close male relatives.

olence has plunged, to the point where fewer than 200 people died in terrorist attacks during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan that ended in February, compared with more than 1,600 in the same period in 1998.

Even former partisans of the two political extremes, the generals and the Islamic hard-liners, seem to have been so alienated by the violence that they have turned against intolerant politics of all shades. "The Islamists? They are rubbish,

killers and thieves, nothing more," said wife and children.

Like scores of other Algerians inguerrilla group that launched the war. In September, the retired general who held formal angular values of course Argerians interviewed in recent days, Mr. Takdjout seemed equally disillusioned with the military rulers.

"They're finished now, the Islamists, and good riddance to them, I say," he said. "But it's finished for the generals, too. Algeria's going to be a democracy, you'll see. It's the international pattern, isn't it? Why should Algeria be an exception?"

Not all Algerians are as quick to write off the Islamic guerrillas or the political party, the Islamic Salvation Front, which won the support of half the country's voters in the aborted election in December 1991. With the party banned and its leaders imprisoned or under house arrest, there is no way to know the Islamic group's intentions. Foreign reporters, required to be accompanied everywhere by government bodyguards, are told that the Islamic leaders are not available for

The same goes for Mr. Zeroual and the country's most powerful generals, making it hard to assess how they see the future, particularly the prospect that the April ballot might lead eventually to a South Africa-style investigation into the past and into alleged government involvement in massacres.

The Armed Islamic Group, at any rate, still shuns the cease-fire and accounts for dozens of victims each month. Recently, the group was blamed for an attack in the western Algerian town of Ain Defla in which nine members of two families were killed as they slept.

The group has continued to tie up a

huge Algerian security force, possibly as many as 500,000 soldiers and police officers. Little is known about it beyond the fact that some of its leaders trained as Algerian volunteers in the Muslim guerrilla struggle against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Western intelligence estimates have put its current strength at about 3,000 men, but even this is little more than a

Adding to the general uncertainty, Algerian politics remain extraordinarily opaque, as they have been since the army swept aside the first president, Ahmed ben Bella, only three years after the independence war ended.

In the late 1980s, riots in Algiers and other cities forced the generals to accept a multiparty political system and an independent press. But much remains uncontrol remain shielded from public view, visible only when their armored cars race up the hillside to heavily protected compounds overlooking the Bay of Algiers.

true to past form.



In 1964, he called on Peter Sellers for

With "2001: A Space Odyssey" in

"Dr. Strangelove," a comedy about nu-

ange," set in a violent future, one of Mr. Kubrick's most controversial films. The film was banned in Britain and disparaged by Anthony Burgess, whose novel was the basis of the film. One of Mr. Kubrick's memorable touches was to have his hero sing "Singin" in the Rain" while dishing out a brutal beat-

By now seclusion was setting in seriously, and Mr. Kubrick made only four films in the next 27 years, starting with "Barry Lyndon."

He announced in 1974 that he was settling permanently in England, although it was rumored he was continuing to keep American time - sleeping With "Lolita" Mr. Kubrick took on during the day and working at night. He Mr. Kubrick's films were almost in- Vladimir Nabokov's sulphurous novel refused to give interviews, and his isohe displayed a particular interest in the displayed a par

ALGERIA: Election Brings Ray of Hope

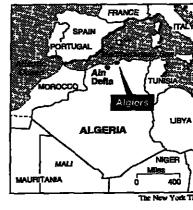
to have any hope of ending its crisis.

"Just like the power structure in the

themselves," he said, "and that has given us a small opening that we must not

Since the cease-fire, the level of vi-

Mr. Takeljout, his face shaded by a sailor's can acquired when he worked in the knowable. The men who exercise real customs house in the port of Algiers. That was before strife and plunging oil prices sent the Algerian economy into a free fall, before he lost his job, and before Islamic guerrillas burst into the home of his brother Omar, a police officer, and shot him to death in front of his



Two parties that effectively are controlled by the military oligarchy, the National Liberation Front and the closely linked National Democratic Rally, have chosen as their candidate Abdelaziz Bouteflika, a 61-year-old former foreign minister. Mr. Bouteflika's last role here was in the 1970s, under the dictatorial regime of the country's first military ruler, Houari Boumedienne.

Editors of the independent newspapers that have sprung up in Algiers in the 1990s say they have little by which to judge Mr. Bouteflika, because he had made no public comments on Algerian issues in years.

More important, since entering the election, he has made no policy statements and held no news conferences. Presenting his nomination papers this week, Mr. Bouteflika said, "Just as some people exercise their right to speak, I

exercise the right to remain silent." Among the candidates arrayed against him are several with long histories of serving as civilian ministers in military-led governments. Three of these are former prime ministers, including an engineer, Sid Ahmed Ghozali, 61, who issued the edict voiding the December 1991 elections in which the Islamic Sal-

vation Front appeared headed for a parliamentary sweep.

The field also includes a moderate Islamic leader, Ahmed Taleh Ibrahimi. Mr. Ibrahimi, a 67-year-old physician who spent five years in French prisons for his role in the independence struggle, was a stalwart of military-led regimes through much of the 1970s and 1980s. rising to foreign minister. But partly because his father was a leading Islamic scholars, he is expected to draw support from voters who gave their ballots in 1991 to the Islamic Salvation Front

But Mr. Ibrahimi and several other candidates remain fearful of a backlash by a hard-line military group known among Algerians as "the eradicators." from their adoption of a military policy in the early years of the violence that Some things about the forthcoming sought to eliminate the Islamic guerrillas presidential election have run ominously and their political leaders by whatever means necessary.

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rified mother, Giselle, looks on.

Japan's Gamble on Interest Rates Poses Serious Risks to Yen and Economy

By Sheryl WuDunn

TOKYO - The central bank has pushed overnight interest rates to an unprecedented low of effectively zero in one of its boldest experiments yet to invigorate the economy — basically allowing Japanese banks to borrow for

The Bank of Japan's move last week, which was one of the factors cited in the 5 percent surge in the Japanese stock market Friday, represents a gamble that banks will use this borrowed money to increase their own lending to businesses and individuals. The hope is that such a move will stimulate spending and generate a recovery in the world's second-largest economy, which is stuck in its worst recession since the end of

Lending rates in the overnight money market, a critical part of the banking system, have been well below I percent for a while — a sign of how fragile both the weakly capitalized banks and the economy have become over the past few years. nies throughout the country. Last month, the Bank of Japan announced it

\$15 billion into the market each day, and the rates make new loans and have even been cutting their overnight lending rates by flooding the fell to 0.04 percent, then to 0.03 percent, then to lending. 0.02 percent, then to 0.01 percent on Thursday. On Friday, the rate settled at 0.02 percent.

That means the rate is less than one-two hundredth the comparable level in the United States. At such a rate, a bank could borrow \$1 million overnight and pay just 27 cents in interest the next day.

Whether the astonishingly low rates will work is not yet clear. There are significant hazards to the approach — a massive flight of capital as investors seek higher returns in investments overseas, for example, or a plunge in the value of the yen. The Japanese currency did fall to a three-month low of 123.72 to the dollar in Tokyo on Friday, and some forecasters now say it could weaken to 130 fairly soon and far further later this

The biggest risk is that even with such low borrowing costs, the Bank of Japan may still not cheaper to money to expand lending to compa-

A critical problem now is that banks have been would bring rates down to 0.15 percent Last so absorbed in treating their mountains of bad to 1.57 percent Friday, a three-month low. week, the central bank poured about \$10 billion to debt that they have been simply unwilling to

"This is still a trial period," said Kazno Momma, an official at the Bank of Japan. "It

takes time to evaluate what is happening in the On Friday, at least, the market liked it. Encouraged by the central bank's moves earlier in the week, as well as a formal application for "Can you image public money by the nation's biggest banks, investors sent stocks railying in the biggest one—

The answer

day surge this year. That pushed the benchmark lenders. And that could emerge as a problem. Nikkei 225 share average up 710.55 points, or 5.01 percent, to 14,894, its highest level since no longer want to park their money there, and are The Bank of Japan's moves also brought down long-term bond rates, which last month were triple the level of October. The government is trying to expand the economy with more

be able to coax banks to borrow and use that Higher yields can choke an economic recovery by raising long-term borrowing costs. The yield on the 10-year Japanese government bond, a benchmark for long-term rates, fell

billion market is the lifeblood of the banking system and is a commonly used tool for banks and other financial institutions to borrow and

lend short-term cash.
"It's amazing," said Akihiko Yokoyama, a
fixed-income analyst at J.P. Morgan in Tokyo. "Can you imagine who would lend out money at

The answer seems to be: fewer and fewer putting it into regular bank deposit accounts or into longer-term money markets, such as onemonth or three-month maturities.

Bank of Japan officials are suggesting that they may next try to lower interest rates in the money markets for one-month or three-month spending, and this has spooked investors who money markets for one-month or three-month had dumped bonds and sent their yields soaring. borrowings. But that could ultimately lead to capital flight, as investors move money abroad for higher returns.

"It's definitely a problem at the moment, said Clifford Shaw, president of Mercury Asset Management Japan Ltd. "Having rates at zero The Bank of Japan was able to reduce has all sorts of implications."



Pedestrians in Tokyo walking past a board showing the sharp rise in the stock market Friday.

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Monday March 8	Taipei: Foreign trade figures for February; Central Bank of China releases Taiwan foreign exchange reserves data for February. Tokyo: Ministry of International Trade and Industry releases service-industry sales for January.	London: January and yearly industrial production figures; producer input and output price indexes for February. Prague: Foreign currency reserves.	Bogota: Inflation figures for February. Caracas: Car sales for February Mexico City: Industrial investme indicators for December.		
Tuesday March 9	Hong Kong: Hong Kong Telecom and Microsoft Corp. announce strategic cooperation plan. Melbourne: National Australia Bank releases business survey. Tokyo: Revised figures for machine-tool orders for January.	London: Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown announces budget to Parliament. Nuremberg: Unemployment figures for February. Paris: February consumer confidence report.	Washington: Revised report on fourth-quarter nonfarm productive and labor costs; wholesale trade report for January.		
Wednesday March 10	New Delhi: Index for industrial production. Wellington: Figures for import and export prices and overall terms of trade in the fourth quarter; report on the overall trade balance for January.	Copenhagen: 1998 current account and trace balance. Prague: Fourth-quarter wage development report.	Ottawa: February help-wanted figures; February housing starts; Bank of Canada's two-year bond auction,		

Bern: Gross domestic product for

Prague: Producer price index:

and wages in industry; fourth-

consumer price index.

January production and wages in

construction; January production

the fourth quarter.

Sydney: Labor-force report for

for the December quarter.

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Wellington: Food prices for February; manufacturing sales in

Sydney: Austrim Ltd.'s finance

director, Philip Kershaw, to address

February and the wage cost index

quarter wages development report. Madrid: Consumer price figures for Atlanta: Federal Reserve Bank of February.
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for February.

Chicago: Chicago Federal Reserve

releases index on manufacturing in the Midwest for January.

Washington: February retail sales;

fourth quarter, import/export prices

current-account balance for the

Calm After the Storm in Bond Market?

Jobs Report Seems to Vanquish Volatility and Fears of Rate Rise, for Now 🛎

NEW YORK - U.S. government securities trading might settle into a range in the coming week, strategists and investors said, after a volatile twoweek period prompted by fears that the Federal Reserve Board might raise in-

Bonds have been selling off ever since the chairman of the Federal Reserve, Alan Greenspan, said in his semiannual congressional testimony last month that the Fed might have to evaluate whether all the easing it put in place last autumn - in the midst of financialmarket turmoil and fear of a slowing U.S. economy — was still appropriate.

But investors snapped up Treasury bonds last week after a report on jobs and wages in February reduced concern about the Fed raising interest rates

U.S. bonds staged the biggest rally in five months Friday, after the government said hourly earnings barely rose last month. The report increased optimism that inflation would remain tame, even as the economy added 275,000 jobs.

"There's absolutely no inflation," said Jeffrey Brothers, who helps oversee \$5.4 billion of bonds at Bradford & Marzec Inc. in Los Angeles and said he had treated the recent surge in yields as "a buying opportunity." Inflation eats away at bonds' value.

U.S. 30-year Treasury bonds ended the week with a price of 95, down 9/32 from the previous Friday. The yield stood at 5.59 percent after reaching 5.72 percent Thursday, its highest level since

Investors said the rally Friday may have marked the end of the rout that had lifted yields as much as 62 basis points, funds rate — to 4.75 percent from 5.5 or hundredths of a percentage point, percent. The Fed's rate shifts influence

since Jan. 29 — and turned February into the worst month for bonds in 19 years, according to Ryan Labs Inc., a research firm.

Treasury issues sank in recent weeks as reports on consumer confidence, manufacturing and jobs showed eco-nomic strength, spurring concern the Fed might raise interest rates to keep inflation from accelerating. Even after Friday, investors who bought 30-year bonds Jan. 29 would be sitting on a loss of about 7 percent now, according to an analysis by Bloomberg News.

The employment report did not dispel the perception that the economy is booming. But the small rise in wages

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suggested inflation was not about to quicken. Consumer prices rose 1.7 percent in the 12 months through January,

near the slowest pace in a dozen years. The report "was a relief valve for the market," said John Boritzke, who helps oversee \$9 billion in assets at M&I Investment Management Corp. in Milwaukee. "It's reassuring that the Fed doesn't have to tighten rates."

A report in Business Week also

soothed investors' worries. The magazine said Mr. Greenspan did not see much reason to raise interest rates because he was concerned a new financial shock could send the global economy recling again. What is more, Mr. Greenspan is not concerned about inflation and expects the economy to slow, the magazine said.

The Fed cut rates last Sept. 29, Oct. 15 and Nov. 17, lowering its target for overnight bank lending — the federal

interest rates across the board, from home mortgages to credit cards to corporate bond sales.

Financial-market indicators such as futures on Eurodollars, or dollars on deposit outside the United States, suggest that Friday's report prompted some traders to scale back expectations of a Fed rate increase. But David Jallits, who helps manage \$5.5 billion at Strategic Fixed-Income in Arlington, Virginia, said the optimism generated by Friday's report may prove short-lived.

"I don't think there's any reason to pound the table" and be a big buyer of bonds now, Mr. Jallits said. He said 30year yields could rise to 6 percent in the months ahead.

But others took the employment data as a sign of things to come. 'The numbers will start showing an economy that's slowing with low inflation," said Eric Peterson, who helps oversee \$550 million at Talon Asset Management in Chicago. He said he expected bond yields to fall as low as 5 percent in six months.

With inflation at bay, some investors said bonds were hard to pass up, especially given the recent rise in yields.
After inflation, 30-year bonds yield about 3.9 percent — close to their highest level since July. Looking ahead, market analysts

sounded cautious. "Probabilities still favor the Fed moving to a tightening bias when they meet at the end of this month," said John Youngdahl, senior money-market economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co. "But," he added, referring to the February em-ployment report, "it must be said that it does reduce the probability of the Fed actually pulling the trigger and raising

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

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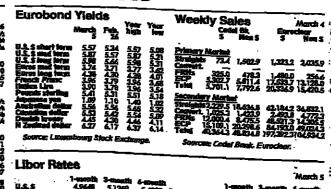
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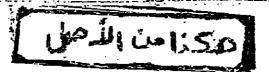
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Privacy Issues Prompt Change to Windows

Microsoft to Remove Identifying Numbers

in the user's computer and even to doc-

uments that the user creates.

The combination of the Windows

number with all these data, the privacy

advocates said, could result in the ability

to track a user and the documents be

created across vast computer networks.

ing database, or subpoenas might allow

authorities to gain access to information

that would otherwise remain private and

unavailable. Privacy advocates fear that

"We're definitely sensitive to any privacy concerns," said Robert Ben-

nett, the Microsoft group product manager for Windows. The software was

not supposed to send this information

unless the computer user checked a spe-

Mr. Bennett said the option to collect the information had been added to the

software so that Microsoft support em-

ployees would be able to help users

diagnose problems with their computers more accurately. He said the software

giant had never intended to use the data

for marketing purposes.

Microsoft said it would take the steps after a computer programmer in Massachusetts discovered the numbers at-

tached to documents that he had created.

The programmer, Robert Smith, told

Microsoft that he believed the practice

alter the way the registration program

works in the next maintenance release

of Windows 98. He said the company's

technicians would look through its data-

bases and expunge information that had

already been collected as a result of

The company is also exploring the

possibility of creating a free utility pro-

gram that would make it possible for

Windows users to delete the serial-num-

ber information from a small database in

the part of Windows known as the re-

Lap Software Inc., a software tools de-

velopment company, contacted Mi-crosoft last week after discovering that

the Microsoft Office business software

was creating unique numbers identi-

fying his personal computer and em-

bedding them in spreadsheet and word-

ng documents:

program not to send it. The discovery brought to light what Mr. Bennett con-

tended was a programming error.

Microsoft officials said last week that

they were using the number in the com-

pany's software in an effort to find a

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more difficulties and pressures from wi-

employment could become more seri-

The budget calls for a 14.7 percent rise in expenditures, to 738.9 billion yuan,

The deficit will amount to just 1.7

percent of gross domestic product, but a

prominent economist said China could

"This year we cannot let public fi-nance continue to play this main role,"

'If we do so, its effectiveness will

decrease," he told reporters. "From a

long-term perspective, it will bring prob-

said that meeting the 7 percent growth

very hard to attain it," he said.

Mr. Zeng singled out reforms of the

The top state planner, Zeng Peiyan,

Mr. Smith, who is president of Phar

gistry, where it is now collected.

Mr. Bennett said Microsoft would

created a potential threat to privacy.

cific option."

Hackers could compromise the result-

By John Markoff

SAN FRANCISCO - Microsoft Corp. has moved to defuse a potentially explosive privacy issue by saying it will modify a feature of its Windows 98. operating system that has been quietly used to create a vast database of personal information about computer users.

In a decision announced Saturday, Microsoft in effect conceded that the feature, a unique identifying number used availability will lead to abuses.

by Windows and a handful of other Mi
"We're definitely sensitive crosoft products, had the potential to be far more invasive than a traceable scrial number in Intel Corp.'s new Pentium III computer chip that has privacy advocates up in arms.

The difference is that the Windows number is tied to an individual's name, so identifying numbers on the hardware

Piracy Verdict In China Goes To Microsoft

BEUING-Microsoft Corp. has won its first court case in China against illegal copiers of its products, in what a state-run newspaper Sunday called a landmark verdict against rampant software piracy in the country.

A Beijing intermediate court awarded damages of about 800,000 yuan (\$97,000) to the U.S.-based software maker after finding that two Chinese companies had pirated Microsoft products, the China Daily reported, quoting unidentified court sources.

According to the verdict, Beijing Seastar Science & Technology Development Co. installed Microsoft's Windows 95 and Office 97 on its computer line without Microsoft's approval. In addition, Beijing Min'An Investment Consulting Co. failed to get authori-zation before installing Microsoft's animation software Softmange / 15

The count victory has greatly on Mel Smith noticed that the hardware country, and often the world, on faces

American Airlines, which originated enhanced our confidence for China with dentifier was being sent to Microsoft available only on the Internet.

And not just any Internet fares, but the seats that would otherwise have stayed to wall off the pirate software in the industry," the paper quoted Tom crosoft, as saying. U.S. software companies say

that illegal copying of their See SUTT, Page 19

increase its budget deficit if it is to keep

the economy growing fast enough to

deal with mounting social problems, Finance Minister Xiang Huaicheng has

told the annual session of the National

Mr. Xiang said Saturday that the def-

government pours money into infra-

structure in an effort to hit its target of 7

increase domestic demand, and econom-

ic restructuring will be hampered."
"It will be difficult to maintain steady

growth of the national economy, and the problem of memployment will become outstanding," Mr. Xiang added. "Revenue will drop, and we will be in fi-

The economy grew 7.8 percent last

While such growth might look excellent amid the Asian crisis, Beijing has much to worry about as it struggles to-

tor, rising unemployment, and social un-rest linked to a reduction in social ser-

year, thanks to heavy spending on in-

'If we do not continue to adopt these

People's Congress.

percent growth.

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Cross Rates

Chinese Deficit to Grow 57%

To Deal With Social Problems

Reuters ation," Deputy Prime Minister Wu Ban-BEIJING — China must massively guo told delegates. "The impact of the acrease its budget deficit if it is to keep Asian financial crisis on China may in-

icit would rise 57 percent to a record this year and a 7.3 percent increase in 150.3 billion yuan (\$18.16 billion) as the revenue, to 588.6 billion yuan.

measures," he said, "it will be hard to and urged Beijing to spur consumer

much to worry about as it struggles to-ward a market economy, including the restructuring of a floundering state sec-restructuring of a floundering state sec-

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This year, we still face a grim sim- companies to clear bad loans.

play a greater role.

State Council, or cabinet.

All the major U.S. aritines now offer last minute weekend taxes at deep discounts over the Internet. Customers can sign up on the aritimes' Web sites to receive weekly e-mails listing the offers. These are some of

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Inited Airlines www.uekoom	Chicago — San Francisco Chicago — Rochester Denver — Washington	\$219 \$360 \$129 \$217 \$210 \$359
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Some carriers impose a surcharge for tickets bought over the telephone.

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E-Fares' Cut the Cost of Impulse Travel

deck of the 605-foot-high Space Needle, Douglas Brown pointed out Mount Rainier, the towering snow-capped peak in the distance. Next he told his wife where the distinctive white ferryboats were probably heading as they chugged across Puget Sound. Afterward, he remarked that, in this coffee-loving city, it was not unusual to find espresso ma-

rock-bottom, last-minute ones known as empty, now has 2.1 million subscribers. e-fares, generally offered at midweek for the following weekend's travel.

roughly half the lowest coach fare. thousands of travelers who use e-fares to good advantage. Eager for his wife, who was born in Argentina, to see her newly adopted country, Mr. Brown has traveled with her in recent months to San Before long, the couple hope to use efares to visit Argentina, where Mrs.

In the meantime, their 4,800-mile round trip between New York and Seattle, where Brown lived for six months in 1995, cost them a bargainbasement \$239 each — roughly 5 cents a mile. That compares with an industry average of 13.1 cents a mile for trips in 1997, the latest year for which figures

"E-fares are almost always the not rely on government spending forever cheapest fares available on the Internet. averaging 5 to 15 percent lower than 14spending and allow small companies to day advance fares," said Michael Stell-

Rock-Bottom Prices on Internet Create Army of Long-Weekend Warriors

those who thrive on the spontaneity that e-fares demand. Last fall, they traveled

to Madrid on impulse, and last mouth, on

last minute, said Mr. Smith, who does

Millions of people sign up with one or

list the fare offers for the weekend. To

stand the best chance of getting a ticket, they must respond quickly — usually within a day, though less popular routes may still be available on Fridays. They

can book by e-mail or, for an extra \$20 a

For domestic travel, many E-fares require a Saturday departure and a Mon-

day or Tuesday return, though there are

All the major United States airlines no

While airlines decline to say how

year, and while that is minuscule com-

pared with American's estimated 1998

passenger revenue of \$16 billion to \$17

billion, it can pay for a lot of in-flight

snacks and overtime. Airlines derive ad-

ditional revenue from the discount rates

they arrange for e-fare passengers with

certain hotels and rental car companies.

The fares are made possible by com-

puters, which analyze trends and then

predict, often far in advance, roughly how many empty seats there will be on a

given flight. Computer analysis also

helps airlines to determine how many

sengers pay two or three times as much

ticket, by phone.

variations.

take part.

radio and television voice-overs.

By Edwin McDowell

SEATTLE — Atop the observation chines in gas stations.

weeks have been round trips between many people use e-fares or how much Chicago and Philadelphia for \$129, revenue they generate, American said its Houston and Boston for \$229, and Newark and Rio de Janeiro for \$399-each

Brown will assume the role of tour

Sheldon Smith of Arlington, Virginia, and his wife, Sue Wadel, are typical of

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New York Times Service

But these were not your everyday tourists. Douglas and Gladys Brown, who live in the Queens borough of New York City, were eager volunteers in the small but growing army of long-weekend warriors: travelers who journey the

Among the e-fares offered in recent

The Browns are among the tens of Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, San Antonio, Chicago, and Orlando, Florida. crease, the export sector is likely to face guide.

wag, a former pricing analyst with Southwest Airlines and now with War-burg Dillon Read in New York.

said Wu Jinglian of the Development Research Center, which is under the These fares are not for creatures of habit or those who prefer a relaxing weekend at home to a whirlwind visit to another city. They are also not for workaholics or people who have trouble making up their minds: When an airline sends out a mass e-mailing announcing a flight and fare that suits you, you've got

> So who is darting to e-fares? Many buyers fall into three categories: separated lovers, people who make repeat visits to relatives or friends, and people hungry for adventure. What they have in common are flexible work schedules, spontaneity and usually no small children.

Truce Effort Raises Hope Of Cooling Banana War

CHEVENING, England — As the World Trade Organization prepared to take up the escalating trade dispute between the European Union and the United States over banana imports, Britain and the United States sought to ease tensions, agreeing on the need for urgent talks to resolve the dispute.

The British foreign secretary, Robin Cook, speaking after a meeting here Saturday with his U.S. counterpart, Sec-retary of State Madeleine Albright, said both sides felt a solution to the deepening dispute over banana imports should be found as soon as possible.

The EU sought an emergency meeting of the 134-member General Council, the WTO's highest permanent policy-making body, after the United States said it would impose 475 million euros (\$515 million) of tariffs on exports to the United States from all the 15 EU member countries except Denmark and the Netherlands. Washington says the tariffs are in retaliation for EU banana-import rules that discriminate against U.S. companies; the EU says the tariffs flout WTO regulations.

We cannot allow this dispute to damage relations between us," Mr. Cook said. "We both need an urgent resolution and both agreed to seek

He gave no details of when the pro-posed EU-U.S. talks might take place but said he had made clear once again. how displeased Britain was with Washington's actions at imposing the sanctions before receiving WTO approval.

The United States, which has been warring with Europe over bananas for the better part of a decade, said it would impose the 100 percent tariffs, retroactive to Wednesday, on EU goods ranging from cashmere sweaters to leather handbags, although it said it would not collect the fees until the WTO had backed its position against the EU.

The State Department spokesman, James Rubin, accompanying Mrs. Albright to the talks at Mr. Cook's official residence at Chevening, said that "what we did was to protect our rights."

"We did not retaliate yet," he said. "What we did was protect our rights to receive the compensation that the WTO Despite the popularity of e-fares, said it would provide by March 3. That decision bow looks like it will take a fet of seats to desirable cities in high sea- more weeks. We will impose the restrictions only when the WTO makes the decision, and we will comply with the decision."

The dispute directly affects relatively few jobs and concerns less than 1 percent of the total commerce between the United States and the EU. But it has raised alarms that the EU may retaliate with its own sanctions and that the banana dispute — coupled with fights over U.S. beef and aircraft exports to Burope — may poison trade talks scheduled to be held in the United States in Novem-

Meanwhile, Caribbean leaders meeting in Surinam threatened Saturday to pull out of a security and trade treaty with the United States, saying the trade dispute could have disastrous consequences for their economies, many of which are rely heavily on banana ex-(Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

CYBERSCAPE

Swatch Sets Its Dial for Internet Time

The plan divides each day

into 1,000 "swatch beats."

as their seatmates - or even more.

a lark, they spent four days in Frankfurt. \$1,828 for a same-day coach ticket. (One

They have the flexibility to travel at the oddity of the complex new world of air

more airlines to receive free e-mails that While few Saturday flights carry busi-

monthly revenues "are into seven fig-ures." That means at least \$12 million a care and feeding of children or pets.

seats they can fill at Fare A, Fare B and are focused on a very narrow subset of so on, which explains why some pas-

On the Browns' nonstop flight to

Seattle fares ranged from their \$239 to

travel is that last-minute travelers can pay both the highest and lowest fares.)

ness travelers, whose higher fares pay

most bills at most airlines, leisure trav-

elers abound on Saturday mornings, Mr.

depart on Saturday morning and return on Monday, a busy travel time, as well as

on Tuesday, because if they insisted on

e-fare travel only at off-peak times, the getaways would either be too com-pressed or would cut further into the

workweek, and not enough people would buy e-fares to make it worth-

some critics complain about the paucity

sons, while others say the short span between the posting of the week's des-

tinations and the departures leaves little

"It's true that some markets like Bos-

ton and Florida show up rarely." said

Ken Bott, manager of Internet marketing

for Continental. E-fares, he pointed out,

are for flights on which airlines have

empty seats, "and we only have seats

available when the rest of the universe isn't trying to go there."

Posting available flights sooner, airline

officials say, could disrupt their system-

wide price structure, which must accom-

modate a range of discounts, including 7-

day, 14-day and 21-day advance pur-chases. Besides, Mr. Bott added, e-fares

money and desire to travel on weekends.

Airlines allow e-fare passengers to

Stellwag explained.

Airlines try to calculate all the angles.

By Amy Harmon New York Times Service

FEW YORK - When Gustavo Carreno, a 29-year-

old computer consultant, received an electronicmail message at his office in Lisbon last week asking for an appointment to talk about universal time, an old concept recently repackaged by Swatch Group, he sent the following response:

Well the thing is, I'm not that good on converting time, but I think there is a -5 hour of difference between Portugal/Lisbon and New York, meaning that you'll have to add 5 hours to your local time to get my time. So the best time became based on a calculation done in Paris of the thing to do is to say that I'll be available at my work fone average of atomic clocks. (Most people still look to Green-

from @416 'till @791." So it was that at @786, or 1752 Greenwich Mean Time, Mr. Carreno explained his enthusiasm for what Swatch, the world's largest watchmaker, is calling "Internet time." This way, when he meets

with friends and colleagues on-line, they "have an understanding," he said. "It's @786 all around the world." The Swatch scheme, which divides the day into 1,000 "swatch beats" equivalent to 1 minute and 26.4 seconds each, is unabashedly commercial. The system's meridian is located, conveniently enough, over the Swatch building in Biel, Switzerland, where midnight is @000 beats. Swatch's watch that tells Internet time, among other things - which is already on sale in Europe - appears on the U.S. market this month.

But the company has also made software that displays Internet time on a computer screen available free from Swatch's site on the World Wide Web. About 45,000 people downloaded it in January.

Perhaps it is not surprising that the notion of a world without time zones strikes a chord even among some of the more gimmick-weary Internet users. With its capacity to collapse distance, the computer network has already managed to alter the physics of space. And whether or not Internet time a la Swatch catches on, the Internet seems to be responsible for an increasing impatience with time as it has been kept thus far.

"There is something screwed up about our sense of time," said Danny Hillis, a computer scientist who is spearheading an effort to build a clock that will strike once every 10,000

years. (He wants to encourage a longer view of the future.) 'Our classical notion of time that we've inherited from the industrial age doesn't fit with the way we live now," he said. "Time zones made a lot of sense when we stayed in one zone. Now I find I'm living on CNN time rather than my local time. I can call you back at the end of the hour, but I

have no idea which bonr it is." In the United States, cities set the time by the sun until thelate 1800s, when time zones were invented by the railroads to coordinate schedules and avoid collisions. In the 1960s, after the vibrations in a cesium atom were found to be a more reliable measure than the rotation of the Earth, universal

wich, England, for the universal time, established in an 1874

treaty.) But the Internet may already

have warped the way its frequent users experience time. "Internet time" has come to mean something

like dog years, denoting the ever-accelerating speeds of microprocessors, data transmission and start-up companies going public. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology's business school, for instance, recently buried an Internet time capsule -- to be opened in five years.

So now there are concerns that Internet time means abandoning biological rhythms in favor of 24-hour computer clocks synchronized to the nanosecond. But it has also increased the demand for the correct time. The guardians of the Network Time Protocol, which allows computers on the-Internet to adjust their clock to within milliseconds of Greenwich time, say requests for the correct time have

doubled in the past six months. For Nicolas Hayek, the founder and chief executive of Swatch Group, that is all the more reason people will want to buy Swatch's first Internet time watches.

The Internet has made human beings more globally conscious of being on a small planet where we are all really equal," Mr. Hayek said. "Internet time is the perfect measuring stick for this era."

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"The threat from the U.S. is going to speed ap the negotiations in Europe," said Philippe Desurmont, a fund manager at Group Beofi in

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PARIS — The London and Frankfust stock In November it shifted in favor of a consensus, exchanges will publish proposals in the next inviting nine European exchanges, including few days on bringing their regulations, trading London and Frankfurt, to Paris to begin ne-

"It's essential for Paris to join this alliance

product," Mr. Desurmont said.

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The London exchange said Feb. 28 it would

The Stockholm Stock Exchange is consid-That may not be possible unless other ex- ering extending its trading hours to open with sels.

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Profit Slump Cuts Salaries Of Merrill Lynch's Bosses

By Joseph Kahn New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The rising tide of executive pay did not lift all boats on Wall Street last year, with the top bosses at Merrill Lynch & Co. taking pay cuts to reflect the firm's profit slump.

David Komansky, chairman and chief executive, saw his total pay drop by 10.8 percent, to \$9.9 million from \$11.1 million in 1997. Total compensation for Herbert Allison Jr., chief operating officer, dropped by a similar percentage, to \$7.87 million from \$8.82 million.

The smaller paychecks came after Merrill posted weak results for 1998. The securities firm suffered losses on its bond holdings after Russia defaulted on its debt in August, prompting a temporary but deep plunge. Merrill cut 3,400 jobs, many of them in its fixed-income division. Most bankers at the firm received flat or reduced bonuses.

"It makes very clear to investors as well as employees that Komansky puts his money where his mouth is," said Joan Zimmerman, a vice president at GZ Stephens Inc., an executive search firm. "When the firm's profits are down, people expect senior executives to feel the heat of it."

The top bosses had little choice but to take a hit this year, said one Merrill banker who asked to remain anonymous. The furn frequently savs employee compensation will be tightly linked to performance and profit, and the people at the top can hardly exempt themselves, he said.
"There would have been a revolt around here if they paid themselves

more," he said. "This is not a year anyone was thrilled about." Other Wall Street executives did better. Lehman Brothers paid its chairman, Richard Fuld, \$13.3 million, an increase of 18 percent from 1997. Philip Purcell, chairman and chief executive of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., took home total pay of \$31 million, including an exceptional options grant. His annual pay increased

Profit at both Lehman and Morgan rose by about 15 percent last

Departure of Brazil Oil Chief May Open Privatization Door

RIO DE JANEIRO — The resignation of the head of the Brazilian statecontrolled oil company, Petrobras, is a signal that the cash-strapped government is ready to sell off a chunk of the

huge, secretive company, analysts said. Joel Renno, who headed Petroleos Brasileiro SA for six years and modemized its operations, said late Friday that he had finished his job and he would be replaced immediately by Transport Director Admiral Amaldo Leite Pereira, who becomes acting president.

Mr. Remo prepared the Rio-based company, Brazil's largest in terms of assets, for competition after 46 years of monopoly over oil and gas rights.

Speculation has been rife that Mr. Renno would be replaced by Luiz Carlos Mendonca de Barros, a former communications minister, who led the pri-vatization of the Telebras telecommunications system in July. Petrobras share prices have soared since rumors about the accession of Mr. Mendonca surfaced

at the end of last month. Analysts said Mr. Renno tightly gripped the reins of power, running Petrobras as if it were a branch of the government. His warmess of the private sector meant Petrobras negotiated for years on such cooperative projects as the Bolivia-Brazil gas pipeline, they said. After the government set up an in-

For years Petrobras was reluctant to share information. Under Mr. Renno's tenure, the company actively started courting publicity and trimming costs to get in shape for competition from big foreign oil concerns.

to 50 percent plus 1 share.

Recently, Petrobras has been scrambling to forge partnerships to meet deadlines on exploration and production im-

dependent regulator, which started to

strip Petrobras of its monopoly, the company began to pay more attention to shareholder concerns about earnings and

A foreign oil company official said:

Petrobras has been held back by the

current management. A change would be

welcomed. It would probably mean they

were looking to sell at least a part of it.

they are not planning a controversial

privatization of the company, although there are plans to reduce the state's stake

Government officials have insisted

investment returns.

posed by the new regulator. Separately, an International Monetary Fund spokesman said he expected to be able to announce Monday a new credit lifeline for Brazil, after weeks of talks on how to save Latin America's powerhouse economy from a deep currency crisis.

Shailendra Aniaria said he expected IMF management to recommend Brazil receive a second payment in a \$41.5 billion package of loan guarantees.

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Stock Exchange "The old methods of exchanging stocks just no longer meet the needs of the investing community."

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Unprecedented numbers of Americans are trading stocks, find the best trading prices. directly and through mutual funds and pension plans. Moreover, they have easier access to the markets than ever before, thanks to low-cost rector of equity trading at Op-on-line brokerage accounts, penheimer Funds Inc. "I now Internet investing sites and the laye to check four, five or new trading networks. Fi-an nally, they and investors elsewhere in the world are more readily investing money in companies and markets far

from their homelands. All of this has touched off a stunning acceleration in the Individual investors may not competition among the insti-realize flat low commissions tutions that provide stock-for on-line trading may not trading services, said Richard make up for the extra money Grasso, chairman of the New they might spend if they do York Stock Exchange.

The exchange and Nassag which are not for profit at sociations accustomed to day trade passes on the discompeting only with one are storic networks will be inother, now face a plethora of ciuded in Nasdaq's consol-new private trading networks idated price quotations. Nastions networks.

The owners of these trading services aim to profit by joining forces with electronic providing an electronic meet ng place where stocks can be traded and by collecting com-

missions on each trade. In addition, the New York exchange, a U.S. leader in international stock trading, is anticipating a foreign timest. Now that Europe has a single currency, a pan-European stock exchange may soon emerge, perhaps this year.

To be sure, this competition is driving down the commissions that investors pay to

"Competition can create confusion, but on balance, the individual investor is being empowered," said Hans Stoll, a finance professor at Vanderbilt University.

ipants said.

The technology is the tail wagging the dog, said Scott Saber, a former trader and senior vice president at VIE Systems Inc., an institutional software provider. "No one is Coffee said. saying: 'Is this the best way?

How will this impact the market?' They just say, 'We can' do this and make money.''

Mr. Grasso said he expected to report to the board by seconds; in London, the deadthe end of June his opinion on whether the New York Stock Exchange should build or buy its own electronic network for trading stocks not listed on

But if the Big Board readily trades stocks of companies that have not met its tough listing standards, it may have difficulty enforcing those rules, Mr. Coffee said.

Some of those standards provide important protections for U.S. investors, he added. For example, the New York requires listed companies to have wholly independent audit committees and a majority of independent directors — neither of which is required under federal se-

curities laws. Mr. Grasso insisted that protecting the standards and reputation of the exchange would be paramount as his board considered adding a

second trading service. The boom in electronic communications networks vas actually encouraged by rule changes intended to im-

Those changes allowed Mr. Zarb said, "the trading electronic communications comes back to us."

Continued from Page 1 networks to post orders from their customers on Nasdaq computer screens. Each time an order was filled through the Nasdaq system, the network Teceived a small commission. "There are now at least a half-dozen private networks,

which makes it harder for

even professional investors to "The concept of a central marketplace has gone out the window," said Victor Babin, senior vice president and dieven six different markets to be sure I'm getting the best

Market fragmentation is especially onerous for amateurs. said William Freund, a market economist at Pace University. not find the best market price

sweeping changes and is discassing the possibility of trading services, notably Instinet, to create a new Nasdaq

Mr. Zarb of the NASD declined to discuss the talks, but Douglas Atkin, chief executive of Instinct Corp.; said the conversations had grown "more frequent and serious" in the past six months.

structure.

Instinct and many of its counterparts now have a subtrade anonymously. Influential investors such as Fidelity Investments can sell a substantial amount of stock more easily if others do not know

that they are shedding shares. Some market specialists But that confusion is un-worry that Nasdaq and the settling, many market partic. New York exchange will be pressed to extend the same secrecy to large investors or risk losing trading volume to the competition.

Foreign competition could ratchet up the pressure, Mr.

Some exchanges do not reported as promptly as in the U.S. markets, Nasdaq prices must be disclosed within 90 line is 24 hours — a-boon to major investors but a big disadvantage to smaller players.

Both Mr. Grasso and Mr. Zarb said they were confident that market leaders and the Securities and Exchange Commission could preserve the transparency and fauness of the U.S. marketplace.

But they emphasized that regulators must take a leadership role.

With an informal nod from the Securities and Exchange Commission, the NASD is recruiting a committee of top Wall Street executives to study how the public will be affected by these pressures. senior market officials said Friday.

Meanwhile, what happens if stock prices plunge, spreading panic among the ranks of newly empowered investors. before the marketplace has finished rainventing itself? Most likely, market leaders

say, investors will stampede: back to the time-tested institutions - the Big Board and

Nasdaq. 'If there's a downdraft,'



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But It Is Unlikely to Last, Upbeat IMF Report Says

WASHINGTON—The International Monetary Fund on Sunday predicted a sharp downturn in British economic growth this year and said there was room

for further cuts in British interest rates. But an upbeat IMF review of the British economy also said that the slowdown was not likely to last. Britain's tax position was solid, monetary targets were working well and the indepen-dence of the Bank of England made policy more credible, it said.

Directors commended the authorities for the United Kingdom's impressive economic performance in recent years and their skillful management of the economy," said the report, sum-marizing a March 3 review.

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"Directors agreed that slower growth was in the offing, following a number of years of good growth performance.
"With both public and private sector

fundamentals quite strong and structural policies oriented toward strengthening incentives, the slowdown should be short-lived," the report added.

The IMF said it expected Britain's

gross domestic product to increase 0.8 percent this year, down from 2.5 percent in 1998 and 3.5 percent in 1997. Inflation, excluding mortgage interest payments, would rise to 5 percent from 4.7 percent in 1998.

The balance of risks remains largely on the downside, relating in particular to uncertainties about the global economic outlook," the IMF said.

"Directors saw scope for further monetary easing to avoid an excessive weakening of economic activity," it added.

Britain has already cut interest rates five times in an effort to stimulate its slowing economy, although the Bank of England left rates unchanged at 5.5 per-cent at its last meeting, which took place

The IMF said Britain's monetary targets had led to "timely and judicious" changes in British interest rates. "Several directors noted the important role the operational independence granted to the Bank of England had played in enhancing policy credibility," the report said.

The IMF makes a review of the economies of each of its 182 member coun-

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PLYMOUTH, Massachusetts — The propcity that was put on the market last summer was a nuclear plant — the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station here — and that alone might have made it a tough sell

Nuclear energy has been very unpopular in the United States since the 1979 accident at capable of generat-Three Mile Island. And the opening of electricity markets in states like Massachusetts adds to the financial risks of running a nuclear plant. The costs of plant shutdowns, for in-nuclear plants for stance, can no longer be passed along, with the blessing of regulators, to customers. And the operator no longer has a monopoly.

For these reasons, Pilgrim's owner, Boston Edison Co., had said that if a buyer could not be found, the plant would be shut down and decommissioned sooner rather than later. For Plymouth, a town of nearly 50,000 and the home of Plymouth Rock, the loss of its biggest

employer would have been a huge blow.
So the 670 managers and employees of the Pilgrim plant were understandably nervous when teams of executives from other utility companies toured the plant to see if they wanted to make a bid. The floors and walls of the plant glistened; the telephones were even polished by hand.

While the offers did not exactly pour in, two bids were eventually made for the plant. Entergy Corp., a huge utility based in New Orleans, was the winner with a \$80 million bid. It was only the second sale of a nuclear plant in the United States.

It is a buyers' market, but the fact that there is a market at all in nuclear plants is a sign of

basement shoppers a new power plant ing the same amount of electricity, they

Employees of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant, who helped sell ordered in 1973.) it, gathered in front of the facility in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

These companies, they have developed the skill and size to run nuclear plants more efficiently. The possi-bility of costly operating shutdowns does not frighten them, they say, because they will have the needed expertise, personnel and equip-ment should a problem arise.

And the price is so cheap that it pays to take on the generally higher costs of operating nuclear power plants, compared with that of running other electricity sources.

Nuclear plants in newly open markets in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey are particularly attractive. Under deregulation, a number of the utilities in those states are shrinking to become transmission companies. They will concentrate on the delivery of

how deregulation is reshaping the U.S. power electricity and on providing service to busi-industry. Entergy, along with companies like ness and residential customers. Utilities like change hands or be shut down.

which own more than one nuclear plant, say Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, for example, will buy power at the lowest price from pools where companies like Entergy, Dominion and Peco will sell power.

The buyers of nuclear plants contend they can thrive in such open markets. When the plants are run well, they can compete on price with low-cost plants that run on hydropower, coal and natural gas. And local nuclear plants are particularly attractive compared with power plants outside the region, which face more expensive transmission costs.

"People who are buying the nuclear plants are very smart," said Robert Rubin, a utility analyst with Bear, Steams & Co. Despite the image of nuclear power as an industry with no future, he said, it has many years of life yet. Mr. Rubin estimates 25 to 30 plants will soon

help secure jetliner purchases from TWA.

Boeing to Arrange TWA Loans SEATTLE (Bloomberg) — Boeing Co. said it had agreed to arrange \$2.36 billion in loans for Trans World Airlines Inc., which has had two brushes with bankruptcy this decade, to

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The agreement was disclosed in a regulatory filing. It means Boeing, the world's biggest maker of aircraft, needs to guar-antee the loans itself unless it finds a bank or lessor to take them over. It could leave Boeing liable if TWA, which has junk-rated credit, defaults on payments.

Boeing also reported in a filing that it had given the ousted chief of its commercial-airplane group, Ron Woodard, a severance package valued at \$1.4 million. Mr. Woodard was replaced Sept. 1, taking the blame for production-line bottlenecks that pushed Boeing to a rare loss in 1997.

France Revises Growth Figures

PARIS (Reuters) - The economy will not grow by 2.7 percent this year as the government had originally hoped but will rebound strongly after a weak first quarter, the finance minister of France, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, said Sunday.

"I think that we are going to rediscover our natural rhythm

"I think that we are going to rediscover the long run, of growth between 2.5 percent and 3 percent over the long run, starting from the second quarter or from the summer, Strauss-Kahn said in an interview on French television.

Secret Meeting of OPEC Leaders

DUBAI (Reuters) — The oil minister of Iran, Bijan Zanganeh, is due to hold talks with his Saudi counterpart, Ali al-Naimi, in Riyadh on Sunday in the latest secret meeting between the two leading OPEC powers, an industry source said. The ministers were expected to discuss ways of aligning their views on rescuing low oil prices.

BMW Seeks Aid to Save Factory

MUNICH (Reuters) - The automaker BMW AG said it had applied for state aid for its troubled Rover factory in Longbridge, England, but that it had not yet decided whether to save the plant.

A question mark has been hanging over Longbridge — Britain's largest car plant — since BMW announced a review of the unprofitable plant last year and then fired its chief executive, Bernd Pischetsrieder, because of Rover's problems. The Rover plant is a major employer in the English Midlands area, with a staff of more than 12,000.

Paul Harris to Buy J. Peterman

INDIANAPOLIS (Bloomberg) — Paul Harris Stores Inc., a women's clothing retailer, said it would buy the closely held bankrupt retailer J. Peterman Co. for \$10 million to expand into the market for more upscale clothing. Paul Harris will assume no debt under the transaction, which was approved by the bankruptcy court in Lexington, Kentucky, said Tom McCain, chief financial officer of Paul Harris.

Ssangyong Cement Details Sale

SEOUL (Bloomberg) — Ssangyong Cement Industrial Co., the flagship of South Korea's debt-ridden Ssangyong Group, said it had lost 950 billion won (\$765 million) on the sale of its debt-ridden auto unit.

The one-time loss stemmed from the 870 billion won in debts it assumed from Ssangyong Motor Co. and interest payments on the debts as part of the terms of the sale of the unit to Daewoo Group in December 1997. The loss is equivalent to 91 percent of the cement maker's annual sales last year, Ssangyong Cement said.

Schroeder Shrugs Off Effect of Pay Raises on Job Talks

BONN — Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said Sunday that recent higher-than-expected pay increases for public sector and engineering ployers. I don't understand how you can sign a structuring and job training programs. workers should not jeopardize his governmentsponsored job creation plan.

Mr. Schroeder said the Alliance for Jobs project, which brings employers and unions term plan and should not be endangered by short-term goals.

In an interview with Deutschlandfunk radio Sunday, the chancellor criticized employers for threatening to withdraw from the Alliance for (Reuters, AFP) Jobs talks after the new labor contracts.

"I didn't sign the engineering deal," Mr. stone of his election campaign, and the Alliance Schroeder said. "There are two signatures for Jobs has come through two rounds of talks there, one from the unions, one from the empay deal, then afterwards say to the government, which had nothing to do with it, that the deal was wrong. That is astonishing behavior."

Employers were furious after the recent round together to try to find a solution to reduce of pay talks, which saw public sector workers nuclear energy. Germany's chronic unemployment, was a long-receive a 3.1 percent pay raise and engineering workers secure a 4 percent increase. 'If you look at the public sector settlement

over 12 months, then the settlement averages out at just over 2.3 percent," he said. "That is a reasonable result.' Mr. Schroeder made job creation the corner-

with agreement reached on corporate tax re-Mr. Schroeder's administration has suffered

numerous setbacks since it came to power in November, particularly his backtracking on key bills to reform citizenship laws and to phase out The chancellor played down talk of dissent

within his coalition of Social Democrats and Greens. The parmership worked well, he said, even though things had not always run as smoothly as he would have liked. 'All in all, we cooperate in a very orderly

way," Mr. Schroeder said.

MICROSOFT: Identifying Number in Windows to Be Removed

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unique identifier to keep components from colliding with one another in an increasingly complex weild of networked computers.

But Mr. Smith said the number had

created a "digital fingerprint" that could be used to match a document created by a word-processing or spreadsheet pro-

known as a Globally Unique Identifier, ware systems, which routinely employ was being transmitted to Microsoft as serial numbers to identify individual address, phone number, certain other number of programs.

But the line number identified only a computer. The Windows number identifies a person. And because the Windows or attached to the user's computer.

never said it was being sent," Mr. Smith documents they created, privacy advosaid. "They are apparently building a cates said they were outraged. database that relates Ethernet adapter addresses to personal information."

a computer that enable it to connect to high-speed networks within corpora-

Piracy in China

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products costs them \$1 billion

in sales in China each year.

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after Intel agreed to change a small software utility that came with the new did they do it?"

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Privacy activists have been attacking

Mr. Smith discovered that the number, modern computer networks and soft-

"Microsoft never asked me if it was dows number created a potential linkage O.K. to send in this number, and they

"I think this is horrendous," said Jason Catlett, president of Junkbusters, a Netscape will try to squeeze out pri-Ethernet adapters are cards inserted in consumer privacy organization.

tions, and from there out to the Internet. some whistle-blower sends a file, it can The controversy erupted just weeks be traced back to the person himself. It's

mation and electronic monitoring.

The privacy community has been dis-On Thursday, after further studying information about individuals or electedge that the number can play an imthe "registration wizard" — the software module that enables customers to computer user's behavior in cyberspace. and security, others have called for a register their copies of the Windows 98

The issue has sparked a heated debate boycott of Intel, arguing that the likeoperating system for support and updates over the fundamental technology of bihood of misuse of the number is ex-

Beyond the fear of a centralized Big Brother, they add that the rise of the part of a list of registration information computers and software modules known Internet has made it possible for inthat generally includes the owner's name, as "objects" that can be shared by a dividual companies to freely use detailed personal information for commercial ends. "The problem is the absence of legal

rules that limit the collection and use of personal information," said Marc Rotenberg, director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington. "It's clear to me that large Internet

companies such as Microsoft, AOL and he added, referring to America

New 3M Plant In Singapore

SINGAPORE - Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. opened a plant in Singapore on Sunday valued at 400 million dollars (\$231.5 million).

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is expected to produce half the U.S.-based company's microflex, with the rest being made in Japanese and U.S. factories. Microflex accounted

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shot in the arm for Singapore, which needs to create jobs after it slid last year into its first recession in 13 years.



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Chairman's message to shareholders

For Groupe SEB, 1998 was a year of important contrasts. For the first time in our history, our sales declined, and our earnings were negatively affected by the economic crises in Asia, Russia and Latin America. At the same time, we took a decisive step towards meeting the objectives in our Ambition 2000 plan to globalize our business by gaining control of Arno, Brazil's leading electrical appliance manufacturer, and Volmo, the market leader in the Andes Pact nations. With these acquisitions, your Group now has an exceptional industrial and marketing presence in all of Latin America.

Today, we have manufacturing and marketing bases in all of the world's major markets and our sales are more or less evenly spread among France, other European countries, the Americas and the rest of

Although the setback in 1998 was severe, it will in no way jeopardize our future. What is more, it does not change the fundamentals of our strategy to globalize our major product families. We will continue to build on the foundation laid down in the last few years.

The very sudden decline in business in 1998 did, however, lead us to adjust our strategy. We booked nearly. 669 million (FRF 450 million) in exceptional items, which led to operating income of € 115 million (FRF 754 million) and net income of € 8 million (FRF 52 million). All of these figures are in line with my announcement at the end of 1998.

We responded quickly to the new business situation worldwide so as to be in a position to meet our long-term objectives. This is the goal behind the two-year Rebond 2000 plan, which covers four main

We have focused our research resources and our industrial and advertising spending on a smaller number of products that correspond to our major strengths and core businesses.

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• We are adjusting our manufacturing resources in France, Colombia and China.

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• We have a unified core shareholder base that cons didated further in 1998 to ensure the stability and

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finance our anticipated development. Business conditions were difficult in 1998. The global outlook for 1999 varies greatly from country to country, and our sales expressed in euro will decline again due to the halt in Russian demand and the

We are currently overcoming the difficulties encountered last year. Backed by your confidence and the commitment of all our team members, who are implementing the numerous Rebond projects, I am convinced that in two years' time we will return to a level of sales and earnings more in keeping with

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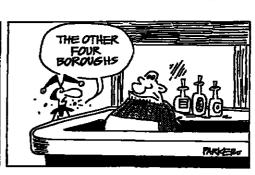
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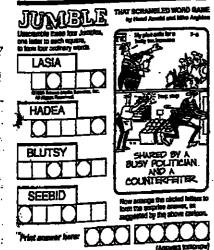
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Gebrselassie And Szabo a Dynamic Duo At World Meet

MAEBASHI, Japan — Haile Gebrselessie, the diminutive Ethiopian with the million-dollar smile and bankroll to tnatch, and Gabriela Szabo, the resilient Romanian, each completed doublebarreled victories Sunday.

Gebrselassie captured the men's 4:500-meter race at the World Track Indoor Championships, having won the

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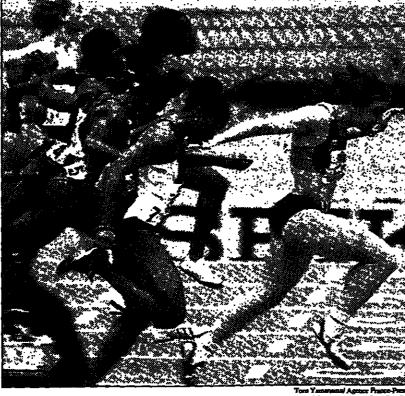
3,000 meters Friday, while Szabo took the women's 3,000 meters, having triumphed in the 1,500 meters Saturday. -.It was the first time at the championships that one man and one woman had swept those races.

...Gebrselassie, perhaps the best and most versatile distance runner since Pazvo Nurmi of Finland, capped his distance double by winning the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes, 33.77 seconds, a meet record, in a heated duel with Laban Rotich of Kenya.

Szabo finished off her double triumph by winning the 3,000 meters in 8:36.42, passing Zahra Ouaziz of Morocco with a sizzling last lap.

Gebrselassie never had won a major title in the 1.500, but when the heats of the 3,000 were canceled because of a lack of competitors, Gebrselassie knew his chances had improved immensely. ... He won the 3,000 Friday in 7:53.57, won his 1,500 semifinal Saturday and completed the sweep Sunday. The double wasn't quite as dramatic as Nurmi's victories in the 1,500 meters added to Gebrselassie's impressive ar-

ray of titles. He has won the world outdoor 10,000meters title three times, the world indoor 3:000 twice and the Olympic 10,000 meters once. He holds the world outdoor records in the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters, and is unbeaten in the 10,000



Ekaterini Thanou of Greece winning the women's 60-meter dash in Maebashi, Japan. Gail Devers of the United States, center, was second.

since June 1993. And he's only 25.

Szabo is even younger, at 23, and is (3:26.87) and the United States making rapid strides to become the queen of women's distance runners. She also had to run several races at the championships: the heats of the 1,500 on Friday, the 1,500 final on Saturday (winning in a meet record of 4:03.23) and the 3,000 on Sunday, which she won for the

third consecutive year. The double victories overshadowed the two world records set at the championships, by the 4-by-400-meter relay team of the United States in the men's race, and by Russia in the women's event. Also, there were major upsets in and 5,000 meters about 75 minutes apart the men's and women's 800-meter at the 1924 Olympics in Paris, but it events and a dramatic victory by the

Cuban long jumper, Ivan Pedroso. Milt Campbell led the U.S. 1,600 meters relay team to victory in 3:02.83, overtaking Robert Mackowiak of Poland down the final straightaway.

The Russian women's team of enko, Olga Kotlyarova and Natalya Naz- seconds, a meet record.

arova clocked 3:24.25. to beat Australia (3:27.59).

In the women's 800 meters, Ludmila Formanova of the Czech Republic handed Maria Mutola of Mozambique her first indoor defeat since June 1993, winning in 1:56.90, a meet record. Mutola, seeking her fourth straight title, finished second. Johan Botha of South Africa beat the world-record holder, Wilson Kipketer of Denmark, by two hundredths of a second in the men's 800 meters in 1:45.47.

The most pulsating finish came in the men's long jump. On the next-to-last jump of the competition, Yago Lamela of Spain took the lead at 8.56 meters (28 feet, 3 inches), then Pedroso followed with a leap of 8.62 meters to win the title.

Other winners Sunday included Ekaterini Thanou of Greece, who won the women 's 60-meter dash in 6.96 seconds, and Maurice Greene of the United States Tatyana Chebykina, Svetlana Gonchar- who took the men's 60 meters in 6.42

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Wales Avenges a Year-Old Rout

By Peter Berlin International Herald Tribuni

revenge with a one-point victory in a wild cavalry charge of a game that ended France's hopes of a record third consecutive Grand Slam.

victory as a visiting team against the taignede, who time and again ran past his French since 1975.

Last year in London, the French backs tore the Welsh apart as France won, 51-0. On Saturday, the Welsh met fire with fire. They signaled their intentions in the opening minutes when Neil Jenkins, a fly half best known for his kicking, sprinted through the French defense. Jenkins's teammates seemed as surprised as the French defenders, but the attack died a few feet from the line as Jenkins looked desperately for reinforcements.

Within six minutes, the Welsh were rewarded for their attacking play when Colin Charvis, a back-row forward, stretched out to touch down.

France then hit back with a series of dazzling attacks. Emile Ntamack, the French fullback, held off his smaller opposite number, Shane Howarth, to gather a kick and touch down. Ntamack quickly scored a second try after another kick ahead, and the fly half Thomas Castaignede converted to put France briefly in the lead.

The Welsh refused to buckle, Jenkins put the winger Dafydd James in for a try

New Zealand national team. "I think in the corner. Then Robert Howley, the that the Welsh played rugby as it should PARIS — Just one year after losing by a record score to France, Wales took its revenge with a one-point victory in a Quinnell, who was free on the wing. When the lock forward recovered from his surprise, he rumbled over for a try and Wales led, 28-18, at halftime.

Wales won, 34-33, at the Stade de Last year at Wembley Stadium, Jen-France on Saturday, to record its first kins had been humiliated by Cas-

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Welsh counterpart as if he wasn't there. This time, however, Jenkins had the last laugh. Although he started the second half by missing four consecutive penalty kicks, he steaded to kick two more to take his total for the game to 19 points. Even though Ntamack completed his hat-trick of tries and Castaignede

Welsh conceded a penalty and Cas-taignede lined up to take it. France had won its opening match by a point after David Humphreys of Ireland missed with a last-second penalty. This time they lost the same way, as Castaignede missed.

"It's the best match I have seen in my coaching career," said Graham Henry, the Wales coach. Jean-Claude Skrela, the French coach, lavished praise on Wales.

"One could say that today we saw the All Blacks playing in red jerseys,"

be played nowadays."
But Henry, a New Zealander who was

an assistant coach with the All Blacks, was more cautious: "We didn't play All Black rugby. We played a game based on what we've got. It's a start, a foun-dation, but we are still nowhere near the level we need to competitive. It is one win, and we have a long way to go."

England 27, breland 15 In Dublin, England survived a bruising match to stay

England dominated for long periods and scored two tries, the first well-finished by the fullback Matt Perry in the 34th minute, and the second by the lock Tim Rodber in the final minute.

Jonny Wilkinson landed four penalties and a conversion, while Paul Grayson added a drop goal.

Ireland's forwards were able to match touched down, Wales led by one point entering the final minute. Then the England's pack, but its backs showed little cutting edge. The team has failed to score a try in either of its home games in the Five Nations this season.

Humphreys kicked all of Ireland's points as England conceded a record 22 penalties.

Scotland 30, Italy 12 In Edinburgh Scotland beat Italy in a friendly match and gained revenge for a defeat in Italy a year ago. Kenny Logan scored 20 points, including a try. Cammy Murray and Gregor Townsend also touched down

Maier Clinches Super-G Cup in Austrian Sweep

KVITFJELL, Norway — Hermann on 1:31.

Maier won the super-G World Cup on 1:31.29. Sunday by leading an Austrian sweep of the first three places in the discip-

line's next-to-last race of the season. The victory also pushed Maier into a strong position to retain his overall the leaders, Kjetil Andre Aamodt and

ahead of teammate Stephan Eberharter on 1:31.17 and Andreas Schifferer on In St. Moritz, Switzerland, Mion 1:31.17 and Andreas Schifferer on

It was Maier's fourth super-G victory of the season in five races, and it took him to 480 points compared with 310 for his nearest rival, Eberharter. There is one race left, worth 100 points World Cup title. He has almost caught to the winner, in Sierra Nevada, Spain, on Thursday.

but ended in 1 minute 30.70 seconds, Kjus ended sixth in the race Sunday; first place in the World Cup.

chaela Dorfmeister of Austria won the women's super-G World Cup on Saturday and her compatriot, Alexandra Meissnitzer, made sure of winning the women's overall combined title.

Dorfmeister recorded a time of 1:29.17, ahead of another Austrian, Renate Gotschl, who finished 20 hun-Lasse Kjus of Norway, with only four events to come, in Spain.

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Despite Scandal, Many IOC Delegates Remain Loyal to Samaranch

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

ERLIN—Even as critics around the world clamor for his resignation, Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, still appears to enjoy strong support from IOC delegates — many chosen by Mr. Sa-maranch himself — who fear a vicious succession fight could destroy the

Olympic movement.
But as the IOC prepares for an emergency session March 17 and 18 to deal with corruption charges that have implicated a fifth of its members, people involved in the Olympics worry that the close-knit IOC will refuse — or is unable — to take the kind of dramatic steps needed to restore the Games' luster.

In the wake of the scandal surrounding the Olympic bidding process, Mr. Samaranch has come under particular pressure from the United States

Speaking privately, officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee said they have told Mr. Samaranch "in no uncertain terms" that he must step down soon. They said they spelled out the dangers for the Olympic movement if he stays on and if the IOC fails to adopt democratic reforms to restore credibility among the

public and corporate sponsors. But inside the closed world of the IOC, where personal loyalty to Mr. Samaranch is strong, a far different dynamic is at work. The vast majority of delegates owe their positions to the Spaniard: Until the time of the scandal, Mr. Samaranch personally had selected 92 of the 114 IOC members.

Since the Salt Lake City scandal broke nearly four months ago, Mr. Samaranch has rejected calls that he be held accountable and has brushed aside claims that his fondness for exorbitant gifts during his 18-year tenure may have nurtured a climate of corruption in the IOC.

Interviews with more than a dozen IOC delegates suggest that Mr. Samaranch is likely to survive a vote of confidence at the meeting this month because he is seen as the only authority figure who can carry out reforms deemed necessary to restore credibility to the organization.

"The captain of our ship must remain at the controls until we get through the storm," said Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada who is often mentioned as a leading candidate to succeed Mr. Samaranch. "When we come out at the other end, then we can

decide on the future of our leadership.
But it's premature to do so in the middle
of a crisis."

Anita De Frantz, one of two American IOC members, said, "He rescued the Games from political boycotts and from bankruptcy. He brought women into the IOC and more female athletes into Olympic competition. We owe so much to him that I believe he deserves the chance to finish his term on a high note by leading the reform drive."

Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Mexican Olympic Committee, said that while he viewed criticism of the IOC as "positive and necessary," he could not accept laying any blame on

'No IOC member has any motives to criticize Samaranch," he said. "Quite the contrary. I believe all see him with due respect and admiration as their leader, because of the way he has guided the destiny of the Olympic movement." Although Mr. Samaranch is 78 and

appears at times to be in failing health, the absence of an anointed successor is ament to the manner in which he has cut down potential rivals. In 1995, Mr. Pound was poised to seize the leadership after winning praise

Pound by only two votes. for conducting negotiations that reaped

a fortune for the IOC in Olympic spon- his influence to secure lucrative consorships and broadcasting rights. But when he sought to block Mr. Samaranch's effort to prolong his stay in office by extending the retirement age to 80, Mr. Pound found himself isolated by the rest of the IOC membership.

Angered by what he saw as Mr. Pound's unseemly bid for power, IOC sources said, Mr. Samaranch then shifted his patronage toward Kim Un Yong, a former deputy director of the South Korean intelligence agency during an era of brutal military dictatorships who was promoted to the IOC executive board after his stewardship of the 1988 Seoul Games. Mr. Kim rapidly built a solid bloc of supporters in Asia, Africa and Latin America that began to pose a formidable challenge to Mr. Pound's narrower backing in Europe and North America.

N 1996, Mr. Kim nearly managed to shove Mr. Pound off the executive board by putting up a challenger — with Mr. Samaranch's blessing — for the Canadian's seat. Mr. Kim's candidate, Ashwini Kumar of India, who was regarded as little more than the South Korean's lackey, lost to Mr.

But Mr. Kim stands accused of using

sulting jobs for his son and concert dates for his pianist daughter in the Salt Lake City scandal. Even if he escapes expulsion as the highest-ranking IOC member to become implicated in the scandal, Mr. Kim's chances of succeeding Mr. Samaranch seem badly damaged.

Mr. Kim has angrily denied the bribery allegations and accused Mr. Pound of using his role as head of the IOC inigation to undercut Mr. Samaranch and sabotage Mr. Kim's candidacy.

"Such persistent attempts to smear both my reputation and the leadership of President Samaranch are political and designed to undermine the stability of his leadership, as well as to affect the succession of his presidency," Mr. Kim told reporters after the charges were made public.

Mr. Kim dismissed as "too risky" any possibility that Mr. Pound and other members of the commission would recommend his expulsion in the days before the IOC session is convened. "When the time comes, I will fight back," Mr. Kim said. "I have a lot of

As for Mr. Pound, IOC sources said Mr. Samaranch may have handed him a

Other presidential candidates, all former Olympic athletes, are said to include Jacques Rogge, an orthopedic surgeon from Belgium and executive board member who heads the European Olympic committees; Kevan Gosper, an Australian executive board member who heads the IOC's press commission and has been active in preparing the Sydney Games, and Jean-Claude Killy; the French skier and businessman who carries a touch of celebrity glamour but also enough political guile to remain aloof from internal wrangling over the

Mr. Samaranch has staked the futtire of his presidency on a vote of confidence in a new formula for selecting the host city for the 2006 Winter Games, which must be approved by two-thirds of the IOC's 108 members.

Under the formula, IOC members will lose their cherished travel privileges to inspect candidate cities. Those visits became the proximate cause of the bribery scandal, as IOC members were showered with gifts that, in some cases, involved cash payments, scholarships and hicrative jobs for family members poisoned chalice by appointing him to as a way of garnering their support.

Duke Routs Tar Heels to Capture ACC Championship

Duke seized a piece of Atlantic Coast Conference history, and now awaits the NCAA tournament as a team in full

The No. 1 Blue Devils (32-1) routed No. 15 North Carolina, 96-73, in the conference championship game Sunday, completing an unbeaten run through the

ACC regular season and postseason.

William Avery had 29 points and Elton Brand scored 24 for Duke (32-1), which won its 27th straight game and denied the Tar Heels (24-9) a chance at a third consecutive ACC title.

North Carolina had enjoyed good luck against Duke in previous ACC title games, going 6-2 against the Blue Devils. But Sunday's game in Charlotte, North Carolina, was another matter.

The Blue Devils shot 60 percent in the opening half — with their injured 3point ace, Trajan Langdon, on the bench — to go up by 16 in the opening 20minutes. The strong start by Duke came against a Tar Heels team seeking to avenge a 20-point rout by Duke eight days ago in the Smith Center.

Duke's lead reached as many as 24

in them before falling to one of the more talented teams in ACC history. A 14-0 run by North Carolina got them back in the game, closing within nine with 10:28

Duke, however, sensed a piece of ACC history and went for the kill.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE In Atlanta, Scott Padgett scored 20 points and the No. 4 Kentucky Wildcats used a 16-0 sport at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second to beat No. 22 Arkansas, 76-63, in the championship game of the Southeastern Conference



Slobodan Savovich of Ohio State pulling away from Lucas Johnson of Illinois in the first half in Chicago.

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Michigan State (28-4) trailed 18-8 in

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the victory over Temple in the Atlantic dunk, and Avery sank a 24-foot 3-point-only one loss in 24 games. That came in the 1996 final against Mississippi State. But the Tar Heels had one more rally Arkansas, which joined the SEC for the 1991-92 season, has never won the tournament, losing twice to Kentucky in the

> The Razorbacks (22-10) jumped to a 19-6 lead less than five minutes into the game, only to see the defending national champions bounce back as they always seem to do at this time of year. Kentucky closed the first half with an 8-0 run to slice Arkansas' lead to 40-39. Padgett, the tournament MVP, hit a 3-pointer, and Heshimu Evans scored the final four points, including a pair of free throws with five seconds remaining after draw-ing a charge from Kareem Reid. The Wildcats went ahead for good by

The Wildcats (25-8), who get the SEC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, won their third straight tournament, won their third straight tournament.

Big Ten tournament seeded 11th out of

The Illini (14-17) beat No. 11 Ohio State in Chicago, 79-77, on Saturday for its third straight victory over a ranked opponent in as many days. The Illini started Big Ten play 0-7 and did not win a conference game until late January

before finishing 3-13.

Cory Bradford, a freshman, scored 17 points, hitting six free straight free throws in the final 1:19, as the Illimi blew a late 11-point lead and survived a wild finish to beat the Buckeyes (23-8). Michael Redd scored 32 points, hitting 11 of 18

HIG TEN Illinois, which entered the the first half, but fought back to tie the score at 22 at halftime and then held 11, pulled off its third straight upset to reach the title game. Wisconsin (22-9) scoreless for nearly 11 minutes either side of halftime.

BIG 12 In Kansas City, Oklahoma State held on to beat top-seeded Texas, 59-57, in the semifinals of the Big 12.

Adriuan Peterson hit the front end of a one-and-one free throw to give the fifthseeded Cowboys (22-8) a two-point lead with nine seconds to go.

Texas (19-12), the regular-season Big

12 champion and winner over Oklahoma State in 10 of their last 11 meetings, ruined itself with turnovers in the final 1:30 by Ivan Wagner and William Clay. Redd scored 32 points, hitting 11 of 18 In the other semifinal, Jeff Boschee field goal attempts, to lead Ohio State.

Illinois faced Michigan State, which sas beat Kansas State, 69-58. (AP. NYT)

Huskies Win Big East By Trampling St. John's

second straight Big East tournament title, thrashing 10th-ranked St John's in

Madison Square Garden, 82-63. The victory brought the Huskies their 15th team to make the NCAA tourthird conference championship in four

College Basketball

years and their fourth of the 1990s. Connecticut also had the best regular-season conference record six times this decade.

Connecticut started the game with a 13-0 run that looked like an edited highlight film. After missing their first shot of the game, the Huskies made their next the first three by Richard Hamilton while forcing three turnovers.
 Only 2:42 had elapsed when St. John's

(25-8), trailing 13-0, called a timeout. Hamilton finished with 23 points for Connecticut, Khaled El-Amin had 15 points and tournament MVP Kevin Freeman nine, giving him 52 for the three games.

No. 8 Utah 60, No. 25 New Mexico 45 Alex Jensen scored 18 points as Utah capped a perfect Western Athletic Conference season by winning the league tournament in Las Vegas. Utah (27-4) won its 22d straight as it beat New Mexico for the third time this year.

Rhode Island 62, Temple 59 In Phil-

With 6.1 seconds left and the game tied 59-59, Odom got the ball near halfcourt and drove down the left sideline. He stopped about 22 feet from the basket and released the ball. It swished through

as the horn sounded. New Mexico State 79, Boise State 69 In Reno, Nevada, New Mexico State beat Boise State to win the Big West championship and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. The Aggies (23-9) were blown out in their two regular-season meetings with Boise State (21-8). Weber St. 82, M. Arizona 75 Weber State (24-7) beat Northern Arizona (21-8) to win the Big Sky Conference tournament in Ogden, Utah. Weber State's ball-hawking defense produced nine steals and forced 13 turnovers.

NEW YORK — Connecticut won its Richmond, Virginia, seventh-seeded econd straight Big East tournament Florida A&M upset top-seeded Carolina State to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. The Rattlers (12-18) are the nament with a losing record.

Alcorn St. 89, Southern U. 83 Wallace Harris scored 22 points as Alcorn State (22-6) snapped Southern's 20-gaine home-court winning streak in Baton Rouge. The victory gave the Braves their first Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament championship since 1984 and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Texas 63 Steve Meyer scored 26 points as Texas-San Antonio (18-10) beat Southwest Texas State in the Southland Conference championship game "in Shreveport, Louisiana, to earn its second trip to the NCAA tompament.

North Carolina-Charlotte 88. Los 59 North Carolina-Charlotte carned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament by beating Louisville in the Conference

A quirk in the conference rules made Charlotte (22-10) the fifth seed, even though it had the fourth-best record in the conference. Only the top four seeds got a bye in the first round. That meant the 49ers had to win four games and face the semifinal.

Delaware 86, Drozel 67 In Newark Delaware, John Gordon scored 17 second-half points to lead top-seeded Delaware (25-5) over Drexel for its second straight America East championship and an automatic NCAA bid.

Oregon \$t. 59, No. 6 Stanford 45 Josh Steinthal scored 19 points as Oregon State muddled the NCAA tournament seeding in the West by upsetting visiting Stanford (25-6, 15-3 Pac-10) in a Pac-10

regular-season game. Deaundra Tanner added 17 points for the Beavers (13-14, 7-11) and outplayed Stanford guard Arthur Lee, who was held to six points after scoring a total of 50 in his last two games.

No. 13 Arizona 87, No. 12 UCLA 70 In Tucson, Jason Terry, the Pac-10 player of the year, scored 26 points in his final home game as Arizona beat UCLA.

Devils Down the Islanders

Brodeur Sharp in Goal, Turning Away 19 Shots

Compiled by Our Stuff Prove Disposches

Dennis Pederson and Petr Sykora each scored a goal and assisted on another as the New Jersey Devils climbed to within two points of the Eastern Conference lead with a 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders on Sunday. Brendan Morrison and Patrick Elias

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also scored as the visiting Devils (35-21-8) closed in on the Ottawa Senators for best conference record. Ottawa has two games in hand on New Jersey. Martin Broden stopped 19 shots for

The Islanders got goals from Serger Nemchinov and Robert Reichel and extended their winless skid to four games (0-3-1). Tommy Salo turned aside 25

Morrison opened the scoring 2:56 into the game. He had a breakaway against Salo, but was hooked by Ted Donato. Salo then misplayed the puck, which went through his pads and into the net. Elias made it 2-0 at 14:32 when he took a pass from Sykora, faked a backhand toward Salo, switched to a forehand and tucked the puck past the fallen goalie.

The Islanders got on the board at 9:39 of the second period when Nemchinov scored six points for the first time this banged home Mike Watt's cross-ice feed. Sykora scored his 22d goal at 12:59 on a slap shot from the right side during a four-on-four simution. Pederson knocked 2 shot down and then banged

home a rebound during a power play at 14.41 for a 4-1 Devils lead. Reichel's right point one-timer caught

In games played Saturday:
Figers 3, Islanders 3 New York had

taken a three-goal lead late into the third period, but the Flyers' rally started with 3 minutes, 6 seconds left with host Philadelphia scoring once, then again.

Then, with less than a minute remaining, Eric Lindros, the Flyers' hulking center, barreled over two Islanders

on his way to the goal, where he swatted the puck away from the New York goalie, Tommy Salo, and stuffed it into the net with 51 seconds left, completing Philadelphia's comeback to earn a tie. Flames 4, Kings 1 Cory Stillman and Jarome Iginla each had a goal and an assist and Valeri Bure scored on a break-

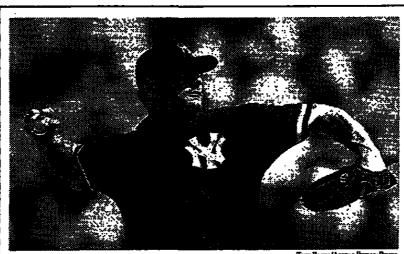
away as Calgary won in Los Angeles, dealing the Kings their fourth straight loss and extending the Flames' unbeaten streak on the road to five games. Carolina 2, Florida 2 Scott Mellanby scored an unassisted power-play goal in the third to give Florida a tie with vis-

iting Carolina. ckhawks 4, Sharks 0 Jean-Pierre Dumont scored two goals and Josef Marha had one — the first of the season for both and the first of Dumont's career

as Chicago won in San Jose. Lightning 6, Canadions 1 Wendel Clark scored three goals as Tampa Bay game home winning streak

Sonstors 3, Maple Leafs 1 Ron Tugnutt made 25 saves as host Ottawa won a battle of the top two teams in the Northeast Division.

Capitals 4, Ollers 3 in Washington, Adam Oates had a goal and two assists in Resence singus point one during an Islanders a four-goal second period as Washingpower play at 17:48 to cut the deficit to five-game unbeaten streak



Roger Clemens firing his first game pitch as a member of the Yankees.

Clemens Loses in Yankee Debut

Roger Clemens started his Yankee

career with a preseason loss, pitching three innings as a New York squad lost to the Kansas City Royals, 9-1. Clemens, who said he threw his fastball at 75 percent to 80 percent of its normal speed in the game Saturday, gave up three runs and seven hits. But more unusual than the "L" next to his name in the box score was the "NY"

on his cap. "There's nothing funny about it," Clemens said of his new uniform. "Ever since the first couple of days in camp. I've felt comfortable with

Sarmny Sosa, meanwhile, took a 1runs. Last year, McGwire hit a tower-

the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-3 loss to the Montreal Expos in his 1999 debut. In Arizona, Sosa — who hit 66 last year, a homer total second only to McGwire's in major-league history connected for a two-run shot off Chandler Martin in the third inning of

the Chicago Cubs' 11-7 victory over

the Colorado Rockies.

• The Baltimore Orioles are set to play the Cuban national team in Havana on March 28. A second game in Baltimore remains a possibility. Overcoming State Department ob-

jections, representatives of Major League Baseball, the Orioles and the Cuban government reached an agreement Saturday night to play the game, O lead over Mark McGwire in home a participant in the meeting said. State Department officials also were at the ing homer in his team's spring opener meeting. The participant said the Cubefore going on to hit a record 70 ban representatives still had to get regular-season home runs. This year, final approval from Havana and that he flied out to center and was hit by a the Major League Players Association pitch in his two plate appearances in had to agree to the game. (AP, NYT)

Ewing Lifts the Knicks

He Scores 30 as N.Y. Deals Nets 3d Straight Loss

game heroics Sunday. Ewing scored 18 of his 30 points in a

third-quarter outburst, and New York

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won its eighth-straight home game, beating the reeling New Jersey Nets, 97-86. Ewing, whose 31 points at Miami last Tuesday and 24 at Milwaukee on Friday were overshadowed by his last-second misses, shot 14-for-21 with nine rebounds and four blocks. Allan Houston added 17

points and Chris Childs had 15. Keith Van Horn had 22 points and Kerry Kittles scored 21 for the Nets, who lost their third straight and dropped to 3-14 overall. Doug Overton gave New Jersey a boost by playing almost the entire second half and scoring 18 points, but the Nets missed 13 of their final 15 shots after pulling within two points with

The Knicks, who began a stretch of playing seven of nine games at home, improved to 8-1 at Madison Square Garden. Ewing made nine-of-11 shots in the third quarter, including four straight baskets for New York after the Nets had pulled to 53-49.

Ewing's outburst helped the Knicks restore their lead to double-digits, and Childs made it 75-62 entering the fourth by banking in a 60-foot (18-meter) shot at the buzzer.

Pacers 85, Heat 72 Reggie Miller scored 16 points and Rik Smits added 14 as the Pacers, coming off their worst loss of the season, beat visiting Miami.

The Associated Press Indiana lost to Miami by 11 points in After missing buzzer-beaters that their first meeting at Market Square would have won the Knicks' previous Arena three weeks ago and by 19 points two games, Patrick Ewing made sure to Golden State on Friday, their only there would be no need for any latehome losses of the season. This time, the Pacers built a 16-point lead and held off

the Heat in the closing minutes.

Reserves scored Indiana's first 17 points of the fourth quarter, including a 3-pointer by Sam Perkins and another basket by Perkins on a goaltending call against Clarence Weatherspoon to give Indiana a 75-59 lead.

In games played Saturday: Spure 114, Clippers 25 Tim Duncan scored 27 points and the San Antonio Spurs handed the visiting Clippers their 15th straight loss. The Clippers are just two games shy of the record of 17 consecutive losses at the start of the season set by the Miami Heat in 1988 and just one short of their franchise record of 16 straight losses in 1994-95.

Magic 87, Pistons 82 lke Austin scored a season-high 23 points and Penny Hardaway and Nick Anderson made two key baskets down the stretch to help Orlando stop Detroit's six-game winning streak.

Kings 111, Suns 99 Jason Williams scored 24 points to lead six Sacramento players in double figures as the Kings won in Phoenix.

Cavaliers 97, Warriors 80 In Cleveland. Shawn Kemp scored a season-high 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and Brevin Knight returned from an injury to provide a defensive spark in the victory. Rockets 107, Grizzlies 92 Michael

Dickerson scored a career-high 26 points as Houston won in Vancouver to extend the Grizzlies' losing streak to seven games. Scottie Pippen added 17 points, 7 assists and 7 rebounds.

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WORLD ROUNDUP Irvine Survives Havoc to Capture Australian Prix

Aussies Look Strong

cricket Glenn McGrath grabbed his 12th five-wicket haul in Tests as Australia continued the West Indies' misery before lunch on the third day of the opening Cable & Wireless cricket Test at the Queen's Park Oval in Port of Spain,

Trinidad on Sunday.

The West Indies, resuming on 167 for nine, lost their final wicket to the last ball of the day's opening over from McGrath without adding a run. The visitors, with a first innings lead of 102, extended that to 145 by the interval, reaching 43 for one despite a break of 21 minutes

because of light rain.
The 29-year-old McGrath finished with five for 50 off 14 overs as the West Indies collapse from Saturday evening was completed. Overall, the home team's last seven wickets fell for 18 runs after the captain, Brian Lara, was run out for

the topscore of 62. • Sri Lanka was off to a confident start after Pakistan set for it a challenging 385-run victory target on the fourth day of the Asian Championship Test match Sunday in Lahore.

The left-handed opening pair of Russel Arnold and Avishka Gunawardene rattled up 60 runs in 14 overs before bad light brought a premature end to the day's play. Arnold was batting on 15 while the hard-hitting Gunawardene hit six fours during his unbeaten innings of 36 before play was called off. Eighteen overs were yet to be

Dennis Viollet Dies at 65

SOCCER Dennis Viollet, the former Manchester United striker. has died following a long illness, the club announced Sunday.

Viollet, who was 65, survived the Munich air crash in 1958 which claimed the lives of so many of his teammates. He died in the United States on Saturday and had reportedly been suffering from a brain tumor.

 Edmundo missed Fiorentina's Italian-league match Sunday, but club officials said it was because the striker was injured and had nothing to do with reports that he had been sentenced to four and a half years in jail by a Brazilian court.

A Rio de Janeiro court found Edmundo responsible for a traffic accident in December 1995 in which three people died. The court has indicated it will demand Edmundo's extradition from Italy to serve his sentence.

GOLF Van Phillips beat a fellow Briton, John Bickerton, at the first extra hole of a playoff Sunday to win the Portuguese Open in Pen-

Both players shot final-round, four-under-par 68s for aggregates of 12-under-par 276, three shots ahead of Robert Karlsson, Santiago Luna and Alex Cejka. (Reuters)

MELBOURNE - Eddie Irvine opened the Grand Prix season Sunday with his first Formula One victory.

Albert Park. Irvine, in his 82d race, beat Heinz-Harald Frenzten of the Jordan team by one second, with Ralf Schumacher of Williams coming in third.

Irvine said: "I was just pushing like hell. It's fantastic to win a race for Ferrari. The current car is the best I've ever

But even though Ferrari won the race, its cars were clearly not the fastest on the track. Mika Hakkinen, the reigning champion, had led in the early laps only to drop out when his new McLaren developed problems. Irvine said: "Today, the tortoise beat the hare."

Hakkinen and his teammate, David Coulthard, started from the first two opened an 18-second lead over Irvine in

Racing car and hit a wall, bringing out the safety car, Irvine was able to close Of the 21 starters, only eight drivers the safety car, Irvine was able to close finished the Australian Grand Prix at the gap as drivers slowed while the track

> When the race resumed, a throttlelinkage problem cut Hakkinen's speed, and Irvine blasted past the champion. By that time, Coulthard had dropped out with gearbox problems.

Last season, Irvine frequently sacificed his chances of victory. He let Michael Schumacher, Ferrari's No. I driver, overtake him five times. Over the winter, the Irishman declined several offers to become a No.1 driver elsewhere and chose to stay in what he calls the second-best job in Formula One, even though it limits his hopes of the drivers' championship.

Schumacher was never in a position positions on the grid. Hakkinen then Sunday to pass Irvine. Schumacher opened an 18-second lead over Irvine in stalled on the last warm-up lap and was

just 15 laps. Hakkinen looked uncatchable, but when Jacques Villenenve lost the rear wing of his British American cone. He was also hampered by steering problems and imped home one lap be-

hind Irvine as the last car to finish. Schumacher said: "Naturally I'm not happy with my race today, but at least we both finished."

After passing Hakkinen, Irvine stayed in the lead — although Frenzten ran him - and said the last few laps were

like qualifying circuits.

Irvine said: "It was fairly straightforward, really. I was driving around wondering who I should thank and whether I should beat Zanardi to the doughnut. It was just plodding along to the finish." Alex Zanardi, the former CART

spinning his car and leaving a burnt rubber "doughnut" on the tarmac, failed to finish in the first race of his

champion who celebrates victories by

return to Formula One. The race had an aborted first start

when the Stewart Ford cars of Rubens Barrichello and Johnny Herbert suffered electrical faults and were shrouded in smoke. Barrichello was given the reserve car, but Herbert was left without a ride.

After the race started, Damon Hill of Britain lasted only as far as the third corner, where he was nudged off the track by Jamo Trulli. It was a dismal way for the 1996 champion to mark his 100th

Grand Prix. Jean Alesi stalled his Sauber on the grid and was dragged off. The mishaps continued throughout the race as driver

after driver was forced out. Giancarlo Fisichella finished fourth in a Benneton, while Barrichello recovered well to finish fifth in the Stewart reserve car. Pedro de la Rosa came in sixth for Arrows; his teammate, Tora Takagi, was seventh, in a strong result by the team.

Barrichello was docked 10 seconds for passing Schumacher when the safety car was out, and the team said the penalty might have cost it victory. (AP, Reuters) Sunday in the season's first race.



Eddie Irvine celebrating his victory



David Beckham of Manchester United, left, battling Graeme Le Saux of Chelsea on Sunday.

Stalemate for Chelsea and Manchester

Cup quarterfinal Sunday, and

Chelsea, which is second in the league, played with only 10 men for more than half the match at Manchester United, the leader, but defended superbly to ensure that the two teams will play again at Chelsea's home stadium in West London on Wednesday.

MANCHESTER, England — half after receiving a second yellow card for an illegal tackle on Paul Scholes. Alex Ferguson, the Premier League met in an FA United manager, rested Andy have scored 43 goals between them this season.

Although United dominated the second half, it could not score. Scholes, guilty of a number of glaring misses, was sent off himself in the 86th minute for a second yellow card.

Roberto Di Matteo, a Chelsea Elsewhere Sunday, Alan senal, will face the win midfielder, was sent off just Shearer sealed an FA Cup semi- United-Chelsea replay.

seconds before the end of the first final berth for Newcastle when

Newcasile's Georgian striker goals and set up Shearer for the

In the draw for FA Cup semifinal places, Newcastle was picked to play the winner of the Tottenham-Barnsley quarterfinal postponed because of snow while the defending titlist, Arsenal, will face the winner of the

Lazio Holds Steady in Italy® With Rout of Salernitana

Salas Scores Twice in 7 Minutes in 6-1 Comeback Victory

Marcelo Salas scored twice in seven minutes as Lazio overpowered Salernitana, 6-1, on Sunday in Rome to keep its four-point lead atop the Italian

Lazio fell behind on a goal by Salemitana's Ighli Vannucch in the 30th minute and could have fallen further behind had not one of its defenders, Paolo Negro, cleared a dangerous shot off the goal

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scored to tie the game. Salas, Christian Vieri and Alessandro Nesta all scored in the second half as Lazio took control of the game.

Salas raised his season total to 13 goals, tied for fourth in the league, while Vieri's goal was his seventh in the 10 games he has played since returning from a knee injury. Nesta, a defender, registered his first career goal. The victory was

Lazio's 12th in its last 13 games. Fiorentina took over second place from Parma by winning its match, 2-1, on goals by Luis Oliveira and Rui Costa. AC Milan was in third place after beating 10-man Piacenza, 1-0. Oliver Bierhoff

scored the goal with a floating header. Inter Milan continued to struggle without Ronaldo. The Brazilian, still battling tendinitis in his knees, attended a beatification ceremony at the Vatican while his teammates lost, 1-0, to Bari. Inter

has lost three of its last four league outings. **NETHERLANDS** Feyenoord's march towards the Dutch title continued unabated after it came back Cole and Dwight Yorke who Temuri Ketsbaia, scored two De Graafschap Doetinchem. Feyenoord (17-4-1)

lengthened its lead over second-place Vitesse Arnhem to 11 points with a game in hand. Tomasz Rzasa's centering pass helped Richard Roelofsen score De Graafschap's first goal, and Erik Redeker headed in its second for a surprising 2-0 lead. Feyenoord's captain, Jean-Paul van Gastel, restored order with a 15th-minute penalty after

Sonny Silooy pulled down Bonaventure Kalou. Rzasa made it 3-1 in the 51st minute, but van Gastel brought Feyenoord back again with a 25- on the field for a few seconds. (AP, Reuters. AFP)

meter free kick. Then, in the last eight minutes, Feyenoord's substitutes did the trick. Igor Korneev leveled with a drive through a crowd, and Ellery

Cairo chased a long ball to roll in the winner.

Ajax Amsterdam climbed to third in the Dutch league Sunday by beating visiting Utrecht, 5-1.

Benni McCarthy, the South African striker, scored

three times for Ajax.

spain FC Barcelona stretched its league lead to four points Sunday with a convincing 4-1 victory over Salamanca, while Real Madrid's Raul clinched a first league victory for the team's new line. Then, two minutes before halftime, Negro coach, John Toshack, with a last-minute goal to down Zaragoza, 3-2. down Zaragoza, 3-2.

The Portuguese winger Luis Figo hit Barcelona's first in the eighth minute. Then, the Spanish in-ternational Luis Enrique Martinez got the second in the 43d minute and the Dutch centerforward Patrick Kluivert made it 3-0 moments before the half-time whistle. The result left Barcelona with 47 points four points ahead of No. 2 Valencia, which drubbed Athletic de Bilbao, 4-1.

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GERMANY Bayern Munich beat Freiburg, 2-0, on Saturday to extend its string of shutouts to six and to stretch its lead in the Bundesliga to 14 points. Bayern rested five starters from its Champions

Cup match Wednesday against Kaiserslautern and played an uninspired game against a Freiburg team that is winless in five outings. But Bayern is winning even with mediocre per-

formances. It got help in the 30th minute Saturday when Jorn Schwinkendorf, a Freiburg defender, accidentally headed the ball into his own net.

Kaiserslautern, which is in second place, gained ard-fought I-1 draw against Hertha in Berlin.

FRANCE Paris-St. Germain grabbed desperately at the rule book Saturday to keep its disastrous, season afloat. PSG, struggling in the league and eliminated from both the Cup Winners Cup and the French Cup, lost, 2-0, at home to Montpellier in a quarterfinal of the League Cup, a minor competition. But the team appealed the result of Saturday's game. PSG officials argued that their club should be awarded victory because, following an error by a linesman, Montpellier had an extra player



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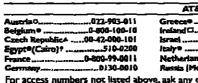
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